Lancaster Farming

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April Meetings At Farm Center Total 54

The Farm & Home Center Manage. Howard Campbell reported to the monthly meeting of the Foundation board of directors at the center Tuesday night, that a total of 54 meetings had taken place at the new building during the month of April He also reported the office space totally rented now and the monthly income is $2,589 from these tenants

The current campaign for funds has totaled as of April 5, $32,786 in cash and pledges according to Jack Lee, reporting for the solicitors Lee said the average check of those contributing in the current effort totaled just over $34 Of the total 2,500 cards distributed, 72 percent have been returned and 39 percent of these returned cards have had money with them

Phares S Risser, Treasurer, listed total receipts and balance on hand of $44,607 and total present debt of $185,000.

BEST AREA PUBLIC SPEAKERS at the contest Thursday night. Nelson Newcomer, Penn Manor High School (left) and Gerald Martin, Warwick High School. L. F. Photo

New Laws Of Child Labor Regulations Are Reported

The new child Labor regulations that went into effect on January 1, 1963 have caused much inquiry as to the extent and content of their provisions Lancaster Farming is therefore publishing the highlights of the report reprinted from the Federal Register and made available by Jay Irwin, Assistant Lancaster County Agent

Several points worth noting is that the law does not prohibit the employment of a child below the age of 16 by his parents on a farm owned or operated by them

Also, student-learners, if they meet the qualifications are not included

The report is as follows:

(a) **Higher standards.** Nothing in this subpart shall authorize noncompliance with any Federal or State law, regulation or municipal ordinance establishing a higher standard If more than one standard within this subpart applies to a single activity the higher standard shall be applicable.

(b) **Definition** As used in this subpart, the term "agriculture" shall mean farming in all its branches, including among other things the cultivation and tillage of the soil dairying, the production, cultivation, growing, and harvesting of any agricultural or horticultural commodities (including commodities defined as agricultural commodities in section 15 (g) of the Agricultural Marketing Act, as amended), the raising of livestock, bees, fur bearing animals, or poultry, and any practices (including any forestry or lumbering operations) performed by a farmer or on a farm as an incident to or in conjunction with such farming operations, including preparation for market, delivery to storage or to market or to carriers for transportation to market

(c) **Exception.** This subpart shall not prohibit the employment of a child below the age of 16 by his parents or by a person standing in the place of his parent on a farm owned or operated by such parent or person.

(d) **Student-learners.** The findings in the subpart shall not apply to persons employed as vo-

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4-H Council To Present 3-Act Play Apr. 26-27

"The Nervous Wreck" a 3-act comedy will be presented by the Lancaster County 4-H Council April 26 and 27 at 8 p m at Manheim Township High School auditorium Tickets will be available at the door

The play is a clever comedy about a small town "family type" hotel The nervous wreck, who wants peace and quiet and

(Continued on Page 12)

Pony Club Members Are Learning Skill Of Riding

The time of year is here again when horse and pony lovers saddle up and head for the fields and woods to enjoy the warmth of the spring sun and feel the rhythmic thrill of riding And the 52 members of the Lanchester Pony Club are no exceptions They ride not only for pleasure but also to learn more about horse and pony care and the skill of riding properly

Mrs George Hassler, Club Leader and Professional Riding Instructor, lists five phases of learning for the club members They are:

Stable Management—They are taught to recognize illness and learn proper feeding, shoeing and grooming

Fox Hunting—including written tests

Cross Country — This is a course of two to three miles with 15 to 20 jumps It is timed according to the lay of the land and the student's riding ability

Stadium Jumping — A course of jumps in a ring that is also timed

(Continued on Page 6)

County FFA Boys Star At Area Contest

Local FFA Boys took home both ends of the competition at Area contests held Thursday night at Ephrata High School, by winning in Public Speaking

(Continued on Page 11)

Farm Calendar

Monday, April 22

1:00 p m – Intermediate clothing Construction Workshop, Farm & Home Center.

2:00 p m – Southeast Area DHIA Supervisors meet, Orrvigsburg

6:30 p m – Fruit Growers and Bee Keepers Annual Banquet, Meadow Hills Dining Hall

Tuesday, April 23

9 30 a m – Advanced Tailoring, Farm & Home Center

1:00 p m – Advanced Clothing Construction, Farm & Home Center.

7.30 p m – Ephrata Young Farmer Recreation and Planning Meeting, Vo-Ag and Gym, Ephrata High School.

(Continued on Page 2)

TWELVE YEAR OLD MARY BETH LITTLE, daughter of H. Joseph Little, Carmago, put Charli Brown through his paces. Mary Beth is a member of the Lanchester Pony Club.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 19, 1968

CATTLE 2500 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers 25-75c lower; cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls steady to 25c higher; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs. 28 60-29.25, one small lot Prime 1075 lbs. 30.00; Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 26.60-28.50; High-Good to low-Choice 25 85-26.75; Good 24 75-26.25; Standard to low-Good 22 - 50-24.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19 50 21.75, few head 21 85-22 35; Cutter 18 50-

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

April 17, 1968

CATTLE 868 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers weak to mostly 50c lower; cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls steady to weak. Supply included 16 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 26 60-28 25, few head high-Choice 28 60-29.25; high-Good to low-Choice 25 85-26.75; Good 24.-75-26.25; Standard to low-Good 22 50-24.75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 00-21 75, few head 21 85-22 35; Cutter 18.75-20.00; Low-Cutter 17 25-18 75.

BULLS — Choice 24 35-26.10; Good 22 60-24.50; Utility and Commercial 22 60-25.00, few head 25.25-25 60.

CALVES 133 — Vealers $1.00-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

April 16, 1968

CATTLE 861 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to strong; cows 25-50c higher; bulls strong to 50c higher. Supply included 21 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1050-1375 lbs. 28.75-29.35; Choice [illegible]00-1400 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 27-29, 950-1100 lbs. 26.75-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 25-50 27.10; Good 24.-50-26.50; Standard to low-Good 22.85-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-1000 lbs. 24.50-25.50; Good 700-950 lbs. 22.25-24.50.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19-21.50, five head 21.60-22; Cutter 18.35-20; low-Cutter 17 50-18.85.

BULLS — Choice 24.25-25.25, couple 25 60-26 10; Good 23.50-24.50; Utility and Commercial 22 85-24 75, three head 25.50-26.75.

CALVES 319 — Vealers $1-2 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44 50-49 50, five head 50-52 50; Good 42-45; Standard 38-42; Utility 33-38 50; Cull 90-115 lbs. 30.50-35, 70-85 lbs. 27 50-31

HOGS 321—Barrows & gilts 50-1 00 higher

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1, 200-240 lbs 21.75-22 25; US 1-2 185-245 lbs. 21-21.75; US 1-3 185-245 lbs. 20-21; US 2-3 240-260 lbs 19 50-20

SHEEP 39 — Supply mainly spring lambs, trend not comparable with last week's Easter market.

SPRING LAMBS–Twelve head Choice 30-55 lbs 45-50; Good & Choice 35-60 lbs. 37-44

New Holland Auction

April 18, 1968

CATTLE 903 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers uneven, small supply average Choice and Prime steady to 25c lower; Standard to low-Choice steady to 25c higher; cows steady to 50c lower, most decline on Utility; Bulls 50-1.00 higher. Supply included 21 percent cows and 15 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27-28 35; few head high-Choice and Prime 28.35-29.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26.25-27.25; Good 24.50-26.50; Standard to low-Good 22.75-24 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700-850 lbs. 20.85-22.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18.85-21, few 21.-10 21.85; Cutter 18.50-20; Low-Cutter 18-18.75.

BULLS — Choice 24 60-25.50; Good 22.75-24.60; Utility and Commercial 22.35-25, several 25.35-25.85, three head 26.50-27.25.

CALVES 352 — Vealers strong to $1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44.50-47.50; Good 43-45.50; Standard 38-43.50; Utility 33-38; Cull 90-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday. Slaughter steers grading Choice were steady to 25 lower with weights over 1150 lbs. 25-50 off. Other weights and grades generally steady. Slaughter heifers closed steady to 25 lower. Cows were unevenly steady to 25 higher

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of April 18 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	27.42	19.82	
May		21.00	2.90
June	27.15	22.35	
July	26.87	22.60	
August	26.75	22.15	
September	26.50	20.95	
October	26.42		
November	26.20		2.34
December	26.35	20.50	
February	26.25		
March			2.73

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend All futures are higher this week

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, April 24

Area Tractor Driving, New Holland High School. Rain Date 26th

7:30 p m – 4-H Wildlife reorganization, Farm & Home Center.

Thursday, April 25

8 30 a m. – FFA Regional Par. Procedure and Public Speaking, Millersville College

7:00 p m – FFA Salesmanship Contest, Elizabethtown High School.

8.00 p m – Northern 4-H Holstein Club meeting, Farm & Home Center.

Friday, April 26

26-27—Annual 4-H Play, "Nervous Wreck", Manheim Township High School

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Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
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Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

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Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
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Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

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SPRING FEEDER SALE AT LANCASTER

FRIDAY, APRIL 26th, 1968
1:00 P.M. in the

Auction Sales Pavilion
Lancaster Union Stock Yards

Open Sale — all sizes & grades - consign now to members of the Lancaster Livestock Exchange

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

HENS--Prices of light type hens held unchanged. Heavy type movement too limited to report prices. Offerings of light type mixed ranging moderate to heavy as some producers move old hens because of sharply lower egg prices while others wait for futher developments. Offerings of heavy type light but about adequate for needs. Prices paid at farm: Light Type 4-6, mostly 5-5½, Heavy type TFEWR.

TURKEYS — Trading activity too limited to report prices.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15 05 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 15.5 cents a pound on Wednesday to a low of 14.3 cents a pound on Monday. Sales for the week totaled 1,046,200 down 48,400 from last week.

● Fogelsville

April 16, 1968

(Prices Paid Dock Weights, Cents Per Lb., Except where Noted)

HENS, light type 4-8 mostly 4½-5½; HENS, heavy type 6-17 mostly 12-15; PULLETS, 23½-32 mostly 25-28; ROASTERS, 25-33 mostly 30-33; DUCKS, 20½-35; DRAKES, 20-35 mostly 33-35; TURKEYS, Toms 15-20; TURKEYS, Hens 25-26; RABBITS, 45-69 mostly 55-59; PIGEONS (per pair), 28-2.10 mostly 1 20-1.30.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 413.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44 00-47 50, Three head 49 00-50.00; Good 41.00-46.00; Standard 36.-50-42.00, Utility 33.50-38.00; Cull 28 50-33 00

HOGS 240 — Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1, 200-230 lbs 21 50-22 00. US 1-2 200-245 lbs 20.50-21 00. US 1-3 200-245 lbs. 19.85-20 25. Couple lots US 2-3 250-255 lbs 19 60

SHEEP — Not enough for a market test

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

115 lbs. 27-33, 70-85 lbs. 25 50-28.50.

SHEEP 17 — Insufficient volume of any one class to fully test trend. Few Good and Choice 35-65 lb. spring lambs 32 50-37.

COWS

April 17, 1968

Receipts of 85 cows, 3 bulls and 2 heifers sold steady. Holstein 325-400; Guernseys 175-315; Other breeds 225-285; Bulls 165-230; Heifers 270 each.

HORSES

April 15, 1968

Receipts of 281 head sold stronger on all riding horses Riding horses 125-430, Driving horses 125 210, Mules 135-170; Work horses 150-185; Pony mares 45-55; Geldings 30-45, Killers 8½-9½

HOGS

April 15, 1968

Receipts of 873 hogs sold $1 00-$1 50 higher. Retail 21 50-22 50; Wholesale, No 1-3 21-21 50; Heavyweights 19 25-21.

CALVES

April 15, 1968

Receipts of 71 head sold $ 50-$1 00 higher Choice and Prime 43 50-49; Good and L Choice 39.50-43; Standard 36-39; Common 20-34.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

20; Canner and low-Cutter 16 18 75.

BULLS — Choice 24.35 25.50, few head 26 26 10; Good 22.60-24.75; Utility and Commercial 22.50-25, few head 25 25 25 60, with a couple at 26 50.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 575 lbs. 30; load mixed Good and Choice 625 lbs. 29.50; load Choice 1125 lbs. 25.75; couple lots mixed Good and Choice 1050-1100 lbs. 25; one lot Standard 575 lbs. 25.

CALVES 425 — Vealers strong to $1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44-47, few 47 50 50; Good 40 60; Standard 37 42; Utility 33-38, Cull 28-33.

HOGS 1050 — Barrows & gilts 25-50c higher. Sows scarce. Closing sales Barrows & gilts: US 1, 200-230 lbs 21 50-22; US 1-2 200-245 lbs 20 50-21; US 1-3 200-245 lbs 19 85-20 25, couple lots US 2-3 250-255 lbs 19 60

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

and bulls unchanged Receipts locally 17,000 compared with 14,800 last week and 18 600 last year. Twelve market receipts 141,600 compared with 135,400 last week and 155,800 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Early in the week Prime 1200-1350 lbs 30 25-30 75 On Wednesday, load Prime 1339 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 00 Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 28 50-29 50 Choice 1150-1375 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 50-28 50, Choice 1000-1150 lbs 26.75-27-50 Mixed Good and Choice 26-25-27 00. Good 25 50-26 25 Standard and Low Good 24 50-25 50 Standard 22 50-24.50, with Holstein steers 23 50-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, load Prime 1110 lbs 27 50, Mixed High Choice and Prime 26 75-27 00 Choice 850-1050 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 75-26.75. Mixed Good and Choice 25 25-26 00, Good 24 25-25 25 Standard and Low Good 22 00-24 25.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 19 00 20 25, High Yielding Utility 20 25 21 00 Canner and Cutter 17 00-19 50. Lower than average Yield Canner 13-00-17 00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, April 15th to Friday, April 19th)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	30	27	27	27½	27½
Fcy. Lg.	29½	26½	26½	27	27
Fcy. Med.	24	22	23	23½	24
No. 1 Med.	23½	21½	22½	23	23½
Pullets	18	18	18	18	18
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
Ex. Large	31	28-29	28 29	29½	29½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy Lg.	30	29	29	29	29
Fcy. Lg.	29½	28½	28½	28½	28½
Fcy. Med.	24	22	24	24	24
Pullets	18	18	18	18	18
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
MIXED					
Standards	27½	25½	25½	26	26
Checks	18½-19	18	18	18	18

Trend: Supply of Large sizes are ample for movement Smaller sizes showing good clearance.

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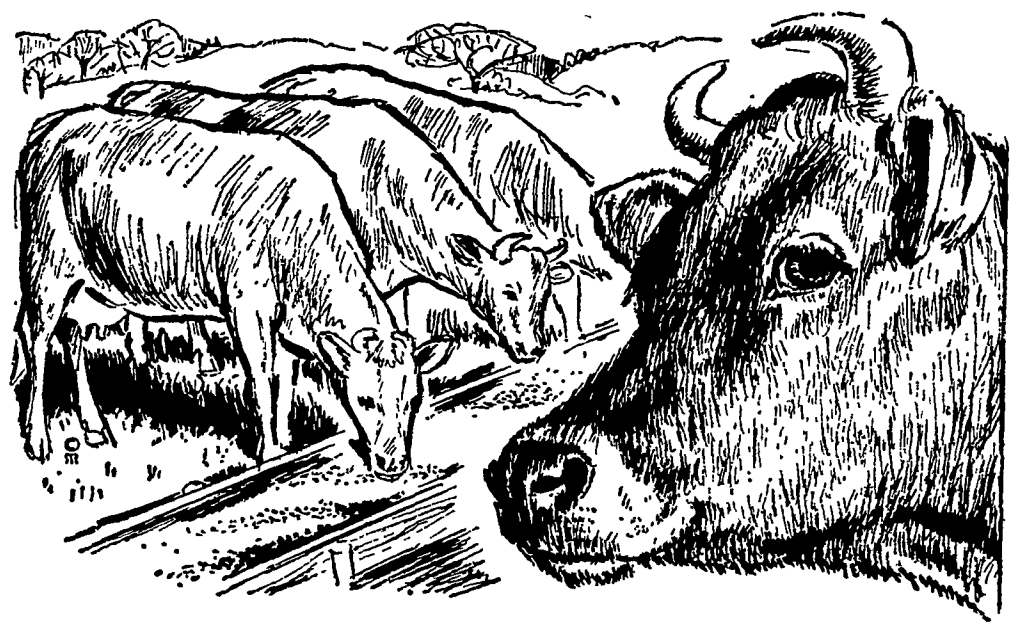

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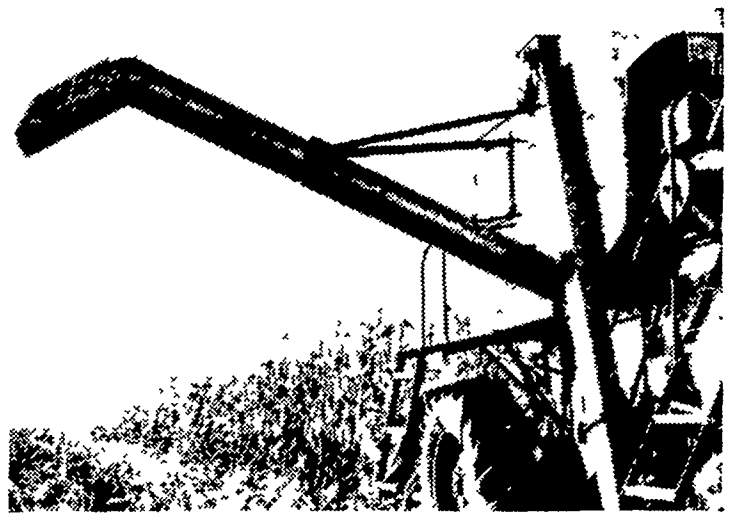

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From Where We Stand . . .

A Study In Relativity

Consumer reaction to inflation sometimes presents a fine study in relativity. Thus, most of us remain comparatively undisturbed when we must pay inflated prices for various goods or services that appeal to our vanity or add to our already high standard of living. This apparently is because we have become accustomed to paying less and less for necessities in proportion to our total income. Food is a case in point.

Relatively, we pay less for food than at anytime in the past, and yet, the food industry from the farm to the dinner table is suspect when it is forced to pass along inflationary cost increases over which it has no control. Mr. Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist for the National Industrial Conference Board, reveals basic facts about the food industry that cannot be shrugged off. He says, "Today, somewhat less than 16 per cent of the typical family's total outlay goes to the food store, compared to about 18 per cent a decade ago." Mr Gainsbrugh cites specific examples of what this means in terms of work required to purchase fixed quantities of various food items.

In 1956, the average worker had to spend slightly over 27 minutes at his job to earn enough to buy a pound of round steak. In 1966, it was only 24 5 minutes. Measured in a similar manner, the cost of a quart of milk dropped from 7 to 5 5 minutes, a pound of butter from 22 to 18 minutes, and a dozen eggs from roughly 18 to 13 minutes. Moreover, as Mr. Gainsbrugh points out, these figures tend to understate the case since the nation's diet is also improving. With increased earnings, housewives are reaching up for better quality and for more desirable food products

In their own self-interest, consumers should go slow in backing proposals that would cripple our free market system and take away the right of free choice in the marketplace In other nations, anywhere from 25 to 60 per cent of family income goes to buy food.

★ ★ ★ ★

What's Uncle Doing With His Pay Check?

April 15 is past again — when we all gave Uncle the money he needs to pay his bills in the coming fiscal year.

Of course the money he got from us by April 15 won't pay all of his bills: there will be a little matter of up to $20 billion of deficit to be added to the national debt, which already is greater than that of all the other nations of the world combined

There are a number of things we might have wanted to ask Uncle when we filled out that tax form along with the check. Such as, "Is this money really necessary?"

Or we might have wanted to bring up this subject:

You allow taxpaying parents only $600 a year to feed, clothe, house and educate a youngster. Yet to feed, clothe, house and educate a youngster in your Federal Government Job Corps you spend from $7,000 to $11,000, depending on whether he sticks around or becomes a dropout.

Either we're allowing you too much, Uncle, or you're not allowing us enough. And, to carry this a bit farther, under your Cuban refugee program you reach the conclusion that minimal upkeep for a child requires $1,200 a year, and if the child is attending school an extra $1,000 a year. It looks like you're shortchanging the homefolks.

In the confining and austere environs of a Federal prison, you have somehow discovered that it costs — to maintain one person, with no frills, no luxuries, and no borrowing Dad's car — $2,300 a year. How do you find that Mom and Dad can do much more than that for one-fourth that amount?

Also, Uncle, your VISTA program, Volunteers in Service to America, spent $3.1 million this past year to turn out only 202 trainees. That works out to maintaining and training one youth for one year at a cost of $15,000.

We might also want to point out to Uncle that, with all of our present unprecedented prosperity, he is spending per year $2 9 billion more for relief than during the depth of the Depression of the '30's. Could it be, Uncle, that you are a bit extravagant?

Actually, of course, the cost of feeding, clothing, housing and educating large numbers of people should be less, not more, per person than it is for two or three persons.

Maybe few people know it, but Uncle gives the mother of an illegitimate child $800 a year for upkeep, under the Aid to Dependent Children program, while permitting parents of a legitimate child only a $600 tax deduction.

Uncle, which is the correct figure?

— Rep. H. Allen Smith (R., Calif.)

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Across The Fence Row

Rather than complain because we don't get all we want, we should be thankful that we don't get all we deserve.

Humans and chickens seem to do best when they have to scratch for what they get.

Light travels at an amazing speed till it strikes the human mind.

One sure way to start using wisdom teeth is to bite off more than you can chew.

Lesson From Bible: Sampson got into trouble by 1) talking too much and 2) sleeping.

It's hard to get Anywhere, without starting from where you are.

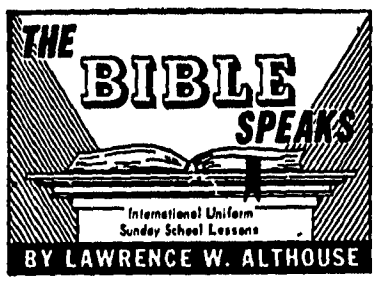
One of the tragedies of human life is inability to transfer experiences. Each must gain own, and this takes time, money, energy, and leaves scars.

More doors can be opened by "please" than with keys.

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast calls for temperatures to average near normal with daytime highs in the 60's and overnight lows in the mid 40's south. Generally little day to day change in temperature is expected. The normal high-low is 66-43.

Rain may total one-half inch as scattered showers Sunday or Monday and again toward the end of the period.



THE GREATER GAIN

Lesson for April 21, 1968

Background Scripture: Job 28.12, 13, 23, 28, Proverbs 3 13-18.
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 8 12-21.

There is a legend about a flock of crows who lived on the edge of a cornfield owned by a farmer with whom they did not get along very well. Of course, the crows regarded it as their cornfield and thus were in constant conflict with the farmer and his sons who understandably could not see it that way at all. Again and again the crows would descend upon the cornfield. Again and again the farmer and his sons would greet the interlopers with buckshot.

Rev. Althouse

Some facts

At last, the crows decided that they had "had enough of this." A council of war was called at the edge of the woods. They would settle this matter once and for all. A bright young crow arose and, thrusting out his chest, he said: "As far as I can see, we do not have to put up with this. I have gathered some facts and, on the basis of this information, I am confident that we can be victorious." An expectant hush settled over the flock.

"First of all," he continued, "there are more crows than men!" He paused to let this fact sink in and all his peers seemed to nod their heads in agreement. The fact was really obvious to any one who could count. "Fact number two," he went on, "we can fly and men cannot. Therefore, there is no reason why we should not destroy these brash men and have the cornfield entirely to ourselves. It is perfectly logical." And it was.

Once again heads began to nod in agreement, but an old crow at the edge of the flock stood up and, clearing his throat as men of wisdom are inclined to do, he interrupted the young crow. "That is all very well," he said, "but in my lifetime I have observed this one thing . . . . . where there are no men, there are no cornfields!"

More than facts

The story illustrates the difference between wisdom and knowledge. The young crow was certainly knowledgeable. He had facts and no one could dispute his knowledge. Facts alone, however, are not enough. One still needs the wisdom to use the facts to the best advantage. This involves more than knowledge. It involves understanding, discernment, judgment, and experience.

Man in this twentieth century is obvisouly gaining in knowledge. The increase in knowledge is rapid, so voluminous, that it seems impossible to keep up with it all. Some years ago, Dr. Sidney Burwell, was addressing the entering class at Harvard Medical School, and said: "Gentlemen, in the next four years here at school, we will teach you as much as we possibly can of the latest theories and interpretations of disease and all of its varieties and insideious forms. But medical science is progressing so rapidly that by the time you have finished your four-year course, one-half of what we tell you will have been, by that time, proven incorrect, and, unfortunately, we cannot tell you which half it's going to be."

The wisdom gap

It is questionable whether we are likewise gaining in wisdom. For example, what good is it to reach the moon if we still have not learned how to get along with our next door neighbor here on this planet? We speak of various technological "gaps." Perhaps we need to be more concerned about the gap that exists between knowledge and wisdom. We possess the knowledge to blow-up the planet today, but do we have the wisdom to use our knowledge constructively and prevent our own self-destruction?

The Bible is admittedly an old book, an ancient one in fact. Yet who would deny the timeliness of this observation from across the centuries? "Happy is the man who finds wisdom, and the man who gets understanding, for the gain from it is better than gain from silver and its profit better than gold" (Proverbs 3:13, 14 RSV)

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Plant Silage Corn Thicker . .

The importance of corn silage seems to be growing on most livestock farms The pressure is to get the maximum yield from each acre of corn, therefore, it is recommended that corn for silage be planted 3 to 4 thousand plants thicker per acre than for grain, good grain varieties should be used rather than trying to get a special silage corn that will give large proportions of stalk and less amounts of grain Quality corn silage includes plenty of ears of corn along with the entire stalk

To Ventilate Dairy Barns . . .

Dairymen who are grazing their milking cows on lush spring pasture should be sure that the barn or holding quarters are well ventilated A stuffy barn, strong with grassy odors, will make it difficult to maintain top quality milk. The milking herd should also be removed from the pasture 4 to 5 hours before milking time.

To Take Time To Be Safe . . .

Farm and home safety is a subject that gets very little attention until a serious accident occurs in the community With the many farm activities both inside the buildings and out on the land there is a tendency to discard safety regulations and make all efforts to get the job done just as quickly as possible With the machinery age replacing the livestock as the main cause of farm accidents, we urge all farmers and operators of machinery to take time to be safe and follow the manufacturer's safety instructions; it might save your life or the life of a member of the family.

4-H NEWS

The Penn Willow 4-H Club met last week at the Pequea Twp Elementary School and made plans for a community clean-up day. No date was set. The committee members are Patty Eshleman, Cindy Shantz, Neila Bowmaster, Tim Breneisen, Don Martin, Bevery Martin, and Eric Eshleman.

Don Martin and Eric Eshleman gave a demonstration on Rabbit care.

The next meeting will be held at the Pequea School on May 3 at 7 30 p.m

DRUMORE

The second meeting of the 1968 season was held at the Chestnut Level Church house. The meeting was attended by nine members. President Ron Lehman was in charge There were also two leaders and Associate County Agent Arnold Lueck in attendance Mr Lueck gave a talk on soil conservation and showed slides of Penn State 4 H days. The next meeting will be held at Everett Kreider's home on Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 p m

AYRSHIRE, JERSEY, BROWN SWISS CLUB

The second meeting of the Ayrshire, Jersey and Brown Swiss 4-H Dairy Club was held recently at the Farm and Home Center. The meeting was called to order by Donna Eshleman, President

In new business, club dues were raised to 50 cents per year The club voted delegates to go to the 4-H Club Congress Marijane Eshleman will go and Thomas Aaron is the alternate.

Club leaders had a planning meeting following the club meeting

The next meeting will be held at William Aaron's home on May 13, at 8.00 p m.

KIRKWOOD

The Kirkwood Community 4 H Club held its reorganizational meeting recently in the Bart Colerain Elementary School

The following officers were elected·

President – Hugh Wenger, Vice-president – Teresa Walton; Secretary – Sandra Farmer; Treasurer – Judy Thompson; Game leaders – Linn Wenger and Michael Roop; News reporter – Ann Walton, and County Council representatives – Dennis Allen and Robert Blantz (Alternate).

The Kirkwood Club will hold its meetings on the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held on May 2, at 7 30 P M in the Bart-Colerain Elementary School

Jay Irwin Reports On 4-H Experiences

Youth continues to participate in 4-H Club activities because it's a satisfying experience Four-H fulfills a need according to Jay Irwin, Assist nt County Agent.

Experiences youth gain in 4 H are diversified But an important one seems to be an opportunity for a full social life Group situations make it easier to meet other boys and girls

The chance to achieve a special goal is another reason for youth's growing interest in 4 H The incentive may be a ribbon but it's more likely to be a chance to participate in events at the community regional, state and national levels Such experiences might include leader training camp, teen leader conferences state 4-H club congress, or state 4 H days Some members have the chance to participate in National 4 H Conference or National 4-H Club Congress

Everyone wants to feel needed and liked Being a teen leader in 4-H helps achieve this goal The teen leader program provides an opportunity to teach other members Teens gain a better understanding of younger 4 H'ers by helping them grow into responsible citizens

There are many reasons why 4-H continues to be a major influence in many young peoples' lives Why not ask a 4-H er what some of these reasons are?

CRACKED EGGS — WHO "DONE" IT?

If a 10 000 hen flock is producing 216 eggs per hen and 6% of total production is cracked or broken by the time the eggs are sold the annual loss to the poultryman is a staggering $1 - 625 00 A recent study of two methods of egg collection (into filler flats or baskets) proves it isn't the method used, but the people doing the collecting that is responsible for cracked eggs It might pay you to check your own or your employee's influence on cracked eggs by having someone else collect eggs for a few days using the same collection method On 10,000 birds you can save nearly $300 a year for every percent you can reduce your cracked and broken eggs — from 'Maine Timely Topics '—March 1968

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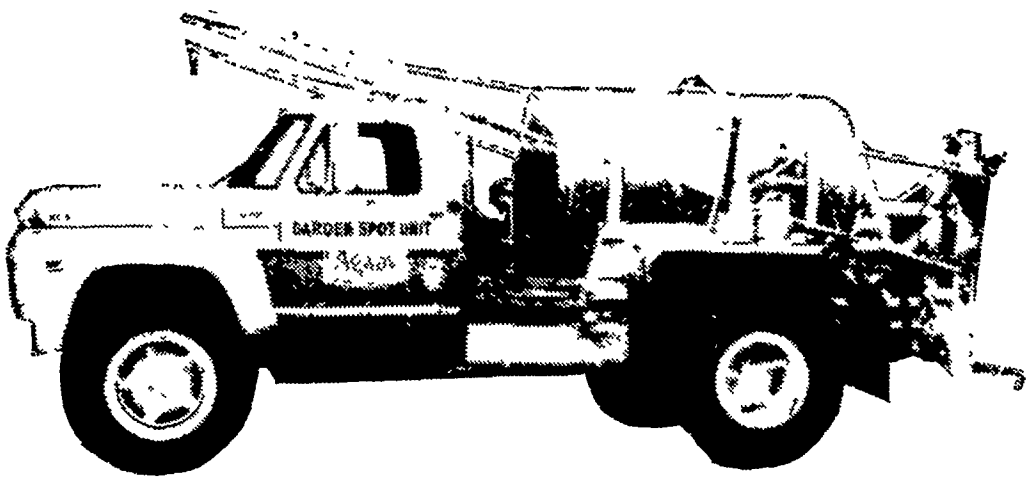

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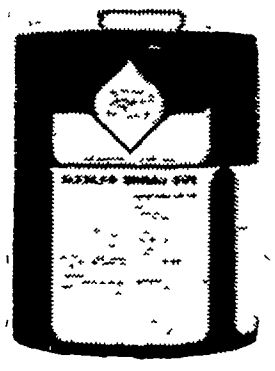

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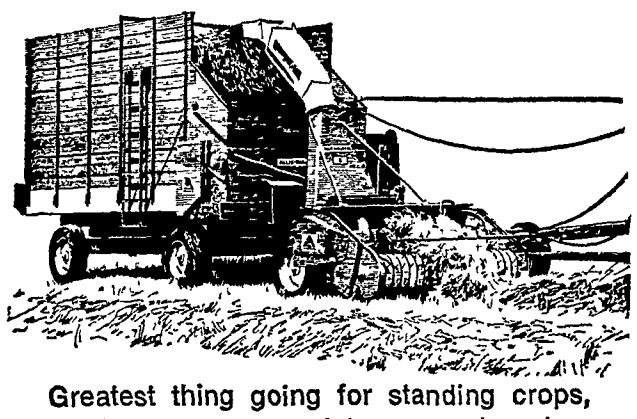

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L. H. Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment, New Holland

Peace Corps Needs Applicants

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps needs farmers and agriculture graduates this summer.

Hundreds of applicants are being sought to fill requests from ten countries for agriculture and agricultural cooperative Volunteers according to Edward C. Pytlik, Peace Corps agriculture desk officer.

Volunteers receive intensive language and specialized skill training that is consistent with host country needs, Pytlik said

Volunteers bound for India, for example, will concentrate during training on poultry breeding and management needs in Mysore state, southern India They will assist Indians with feed analysis, poultry pathology and disease control, incubating and breeding

Another training group bound for Venezuela will concentrate on agrarian reform They will assist new Venezuelan landowners with rice, corn and vegetable production. Others will work with 4-H groups raising chickens, rabbits and pigs and growing vegetables.

Volunteers assigned to Kenya will work in range management, animal husbandry, veterinary medicine, dairy science, agronomy, horticulture and farm mechanization. Kenya also has requested Volunteer geologists with experience in hydrology, well drilling or water exploration.

Other agriculture training programs scheduled this summer will result in Volunteers assigned to Micronesia, Morocco, Bolivia, Somalia, Ecuador, Iran and Afghanistan

Additional information is available from the Peace Corps, Room 715, Washington, D. C. 20525.

STADIUM JUMPING, Nancy Henkel, Strasburg R1, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henkel, jumps Ragamuffin over the hurdle.

● Pony Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Dressage — This is riding on the flat and the child is judged on his use of aids, form and control "The goal is for the rider to look like part of the horse," Mrs. Hassler said

A club team of five girls placed second last year at the Eastern Pennsylvania Regional Show These girls were Debbie Weir, Patti Hassler, Rose Mary Binkly, Susan Gill and Pixie Waters

The club also had three five-member teams place 4 5 and 6 at the Red Field Pony Club, at Churchville, Md in March Here the competition was on questions on pony club work, with eighteen teams participating.

The club has a new headquarters south of the Buck, donated by John Gibson They have built

(Continued on Page 7)

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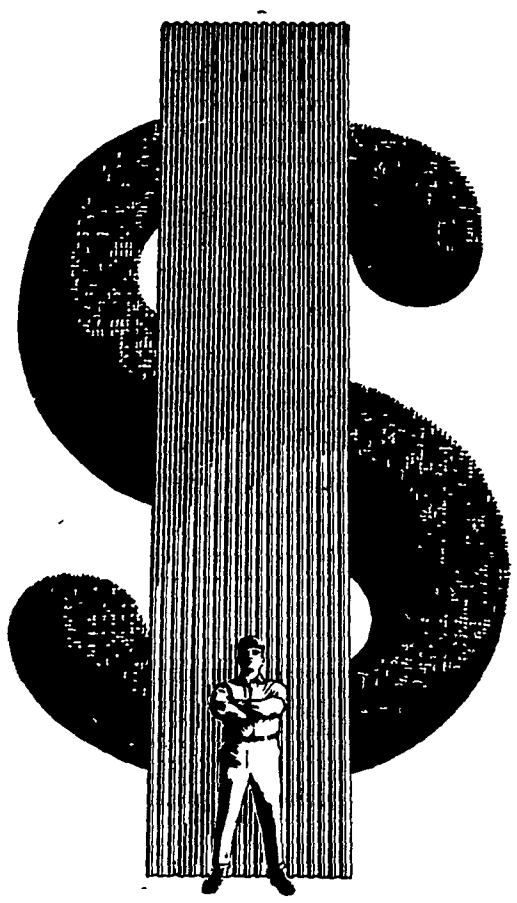

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

This will be the last column that I will be writing for awhile. This being a Congressional election year, the rules and regulations concerning political campaigns come into play. These rules state that each candidate for public office must be granted equal coverage by the news media. Since I am a candidate for re-election, the column must be discontinued for the duration of the election year proceedings.

The attempt has been to use this column to inform you about major issues, positions on the issues, and my activities. Now, as this report is phased out for awhile, you may be interested in some alternative means that can be used to seek out my opinion. The excitement of the campaign year will certainly bring many subjects to the forefront of the news. If you want to know how I might feel about them, do not hesitate to ask.

A letter, addressed to either the 16th Congressional District Office in Lancaster or to our Washington office, is perhaps the most convenient means of getting in touch. Every letter gets my personal attention and every effort is made to fully outline an opinion on the issue raised. You may also direct problems that your Congressman might help in solving in the same manner. The people with the answers will be contacted, and while I cannot promise complete satisfaction in every case, you may be assured that each problem will get full consideration.

A telephone call to either of the Congressional offices is another method of expressing your opinion or finding out mine. If I should not be available to talk with you when the call is placed, the staff will make a complete record of your opinion or request and will pass it along to me.

There has been a "hot line" established between the Lancas-

(Continued on Page 13)

Robert K. Rohrer

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DRESSAGE, Patti Hassler, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hassler II, Quarryville R2, puts her pony, Lady Dee through her paces.

● Pony Club

(Continued from Page 6)

a two mile Cross Country course, two Dressage rings, another 150'x300' ring and they are now building a 100'x200' ring for their annual horse and pony show to be held on Saturday, May 4

They have this show each year (open to the public) to raise structions The show will feafunds to continue the club ture a large challenge trophy donated by the Duke Convalescent Residence, Lancaster, and other championship awards Any rider up to 18-years-old may participate

Any class with more than 30 entries will be divided.

Judges for the event are A. T Brede, White House, N J ; Mrs J Tyler, McConnell, Greenville, Del. and Mrs. Donald Hebb, Sparks, Md.

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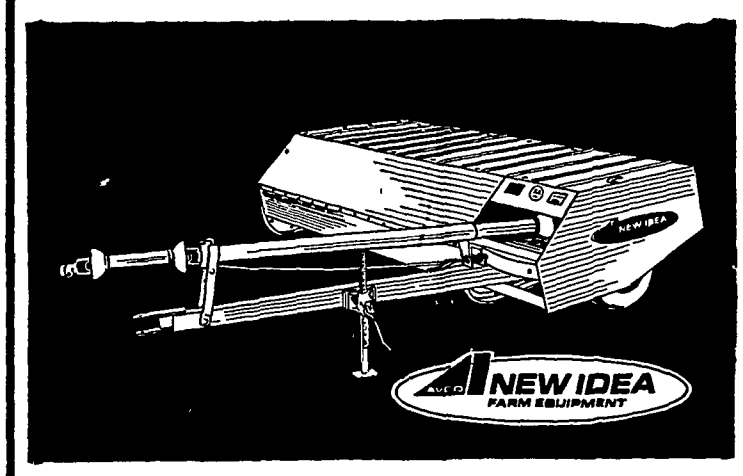

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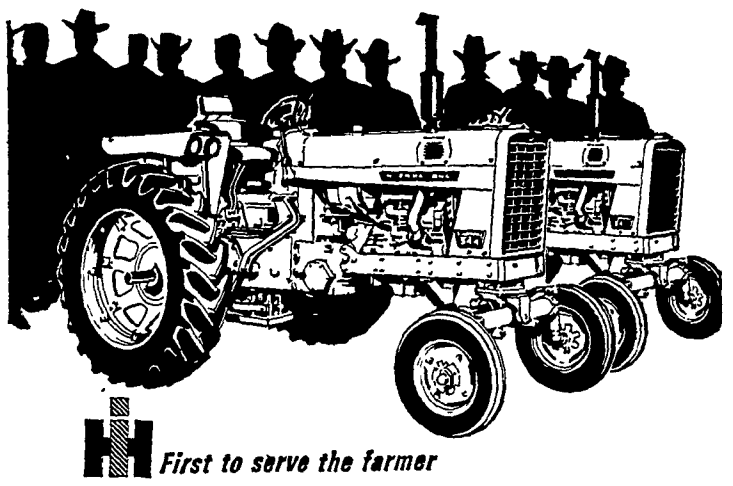

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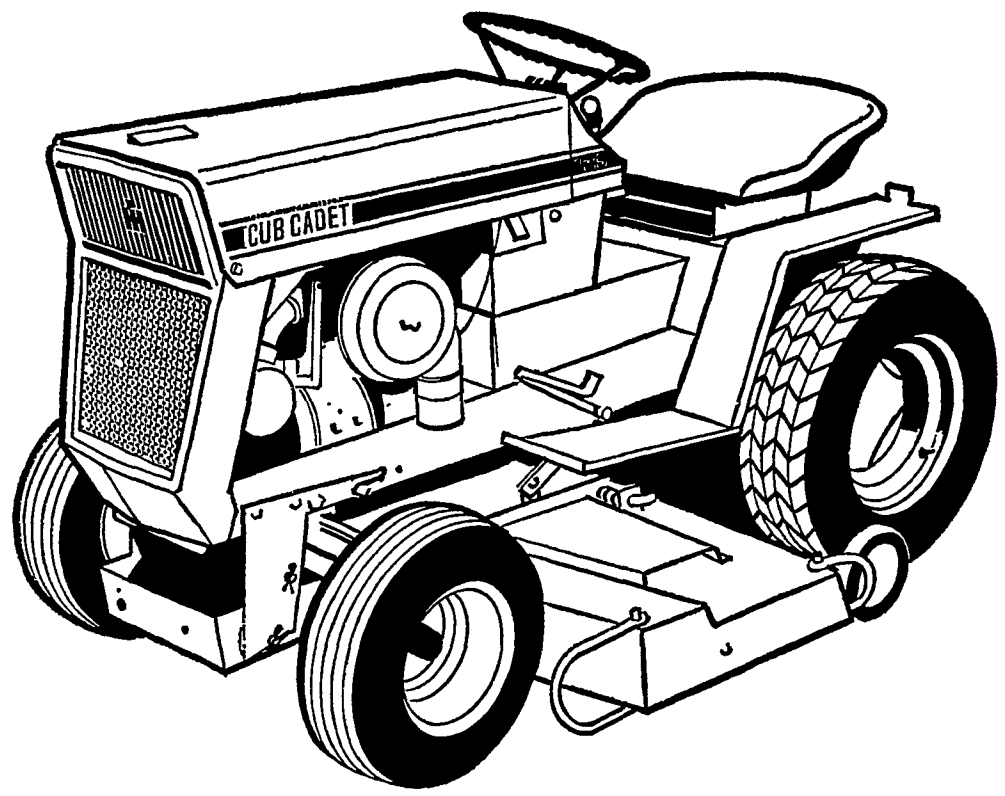

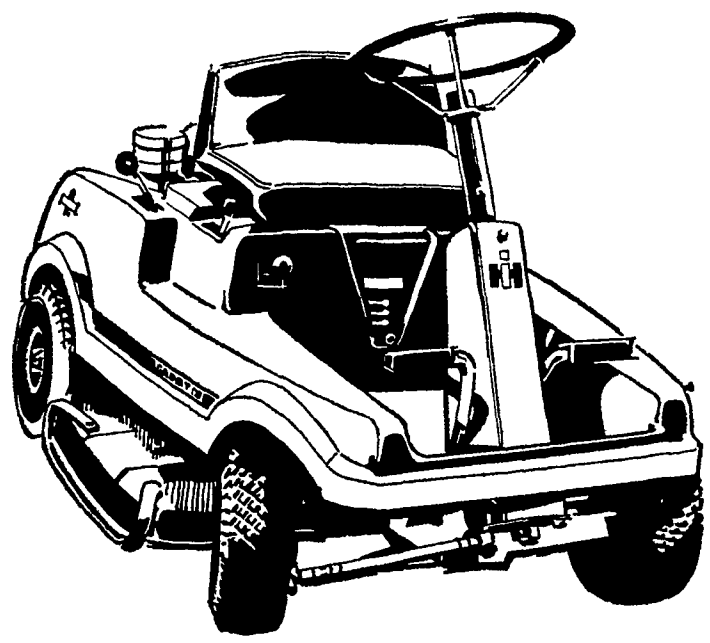

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● Child Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

cational agriculture student-learners when all of the following requirements are met: (1) The student-learner is enrolled in a course of study and training in a cooperative vocational education training program in agriculture under a recognized State or local educational authority or in a course of study in a substantially similar program conducted by a private school and; (2) such student-learner is employed under a written agreement which provides: (i) That the work of the student-learner in the occupations declared particularly hazardous shall be incidental to his training; (ii) that such work shall be intermittent and for short periods of time, and under the direct and close supervision of a qualified and experienced person; (iii) that safety instructions shall be given by the school and correlated by the employer with on-the-job training and; (iv) that a schedule of organized and progressive work processes to be performed on the job shall have been prepared. **Each such written agreement** shall contain the **name** of the **student-learner,** and shall be **signed by the employer** and a **person authorized to represent the school.** Copies of each agreement shall be kept on file by both the school and the employer. This exemption for the employment of student-learners may be revoked in any individual situation where it is found that reasonable precautions have not been observed for the safety of minors employed thereunder.

(e) **Applications for exclusion.** Any person or organization may at any time file with the Secretary of Labor written application for exclusion from certain findings in this subpart of work pursuant to an educational or training program or portion thereof. Such an application shall identify the program, number of youth enrolled, and provisions of this subpart from which exclusion is sought. It shall describe the program, including the safety training and supervision the minors will receive. It shall be signed and give the title of any person who signs on behalf of an organization.

Interim Determinations

(a) **Effective period.** The determinations in this section are made on an interim basis pending a study in greater depth of the occupations in agriculture particularly hazardous for the employment of children below the age of 16. This section shall expire January 1, 1970 unless this paragraph is amended or revoked after further proceedings of the type presently described in Subpart D of this part.

(b) **Finding and declaration of fact.** Subpart of Section 1550.70 and for period provided in paragraph (a) of this section, the following occupations in agriculture are particularly hazardous for the employment of children below the age of 16:

(1) Handling or applying anhydrous ammonia, organic arsenic herbicides, organic phosphate pesticides, halogenated hydrocarbon pesticides, or heavy-metal fungicides, including cleaning or decontaminating equipment used in application or mixing of such chemicals.

(2) Handling or using a blasting agent. For the purpose of this subparagraph, the term "blasting agent" shall include explosives such as, but not limited to, dynamite, black powder, sensitized ammonium nitrate, blasting caps, and primer cord.

(3) Serving as flagman for aircraft.

(4) Working as—

(i) Driver of a truck or automobile on a public road or highway.

(ii) Driver of a bus.

(5) Operating, driving, or riding on a tractor (track or wheel) over 20-belt horsepower, or attaching or detaching an implement or power-take-off unit to or from such tractor while the motor is running.

(6) Operating or riding on a self-unloading bunk feeder wagon, a self-unloading bunk feeder trailer, a self-unloading forage box wagon, a self-unloading forage box trailer, a self-unloading auger wagon, or a self-unloading auger trailer.

(7) Operating or riding on a dump wagon, hoist wagon, fork lift, rotary tiller (except walking type), or power-driven earth-moving equipment or power-driven trenching equipment.

(8) Operating or unclogging a power-driven combine field baler, hay conditioner, corn picker, forage harvester, or vegetable harvester.

(9) Operating, feeding, or unclogging any of the following machines when power-driven; Stationary baler, thresher, huller, feed grinder, chopper, silo filler, or crop dryer.

(10) Feeding materials into or unclogging a roughage blower or auger conveyor.

(11) Operating a power-driven post-hole digger or power-driven driver.

(12) Operating, adjusting, or cleaning a power-driven saw.

(13) Felling, bucking, skidding, loading, or unloading timber with a butt diameter of more than 6 inches.

(14) Working from a ladder or scaffold at a height over 20 feet.

(15) Working inside a gas-tight type fruit enclosure, gas-tight type grain enclosure or gas-tight type forage enclosure, or inside a silo when a top unloading device is in operating position.

(16) Working in a yard, pen, or stall occupied by a dairy bull, boar, or stud horse.

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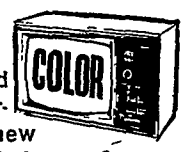

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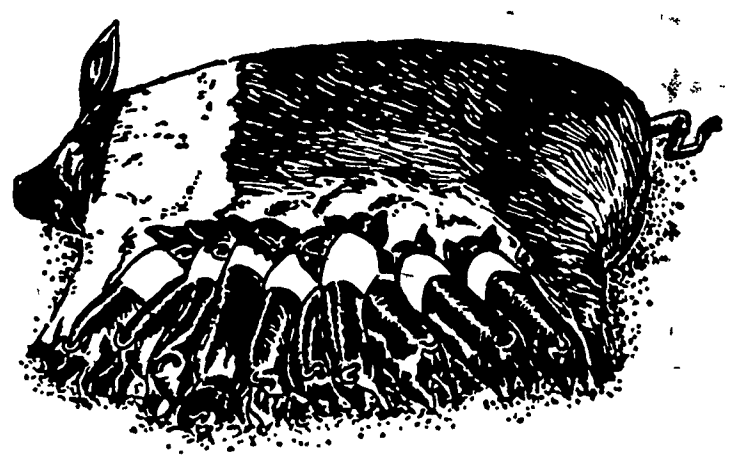

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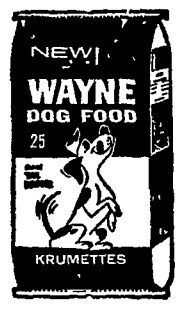

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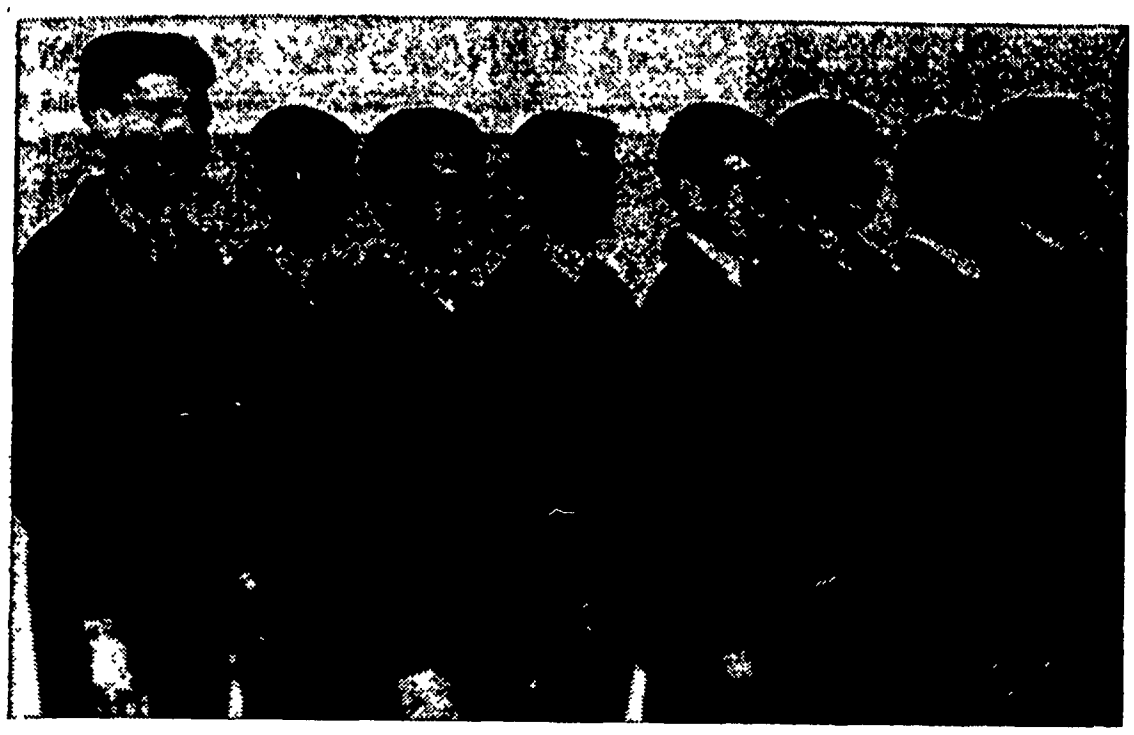

WINNING SOLANCO FFA PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE TEAM: (left to right) Glenn Kreider; Don Young; Ken Reitz; Jerry Phillips; Matt Young; Ron Waltman; Ken Mellinger; and Lewis Kreider. L. F. Photo

● Co. FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

and Parliamentary Procedure.

Nelson Newcomer, Penn Manor High School and Gerald Martin, Warwick High School were named co-winners of the Public Speaking Contest. Newcomer's title was, "A World Devided" and Martin spoke on "New Competition". These students had placed one-two in the County contest held last month at Lampeter-Strasburg High School.

In Parliamentary Procedure, Solanco took top honors. They had been second in the County event. Team members were:

Kenneth Mellinger, president; Glenn Kreider, vice president; Lewis Kreider, secretary: Kenneth Reitz, treasurer; Ronald Waltman, reporter; Gerald Phillips, sentinel; Matthew Young, chaplain; and Donald Young, advisor. Vo-ag teachers are William Freed, Ralph Layman, and J. Richards Wood.

Judges for public speaking were Stanley Musselman, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank, a former vo-ag teacher; William Counts, assistant Lancaster County superintendent of schools; and Roger Clark, of the Intell. Zerby served as timekeeper.

Procedure judges, all former vo-ag teachers, were Russell Drumm, Cocalico landscape engineer; George Myers, principal, Lampeter-Strasburg Junior High School; and Carl Dittenhafer, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg. Drumm served as timekeeper.

Other teams were entered from Penn Manor, Dover, and Kennard-Dale.

The winners from the area contest will be entered in the 12 Southeastern Pennsylvania county Region II contest April 25 at Millersville State College. Region II winners will compete in the state contest in June at FFA Activities Week at Penn State.

NEW PRODUCTION RECORDS

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All cows are from herds enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program

Cows recognized in this area, and their owners are as follows:

Johanna Osborndale Ann, a three-year-old owned by Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown, produced 16,750 lbs of milk and 695 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

El Lyndo Vincy Paula, a nine-year-old, produced 22,900 lbs of milk and 899 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days, Ormsby Prilly Wayne Jane, a seven-year-old, had 18,230 lbs of milk and 752 lbs of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Elam Bollinger, Manheim

Spring Lawn Ivanhoe D-Arta, a three-year-old owned by Jay C Garber, Lancaster, produced 16,340 lbs. of milk and 644 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Groffdale Burke Lulu, a seven-year-old owned by Robert C. Groff, Quarryville, produced 19,370 lbs of milk and 698 lbs of butterfat in 305 days

Irvington Majestic Stella, a four-year-old owned by Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown, produced 16,190 lbs of milk and 632 lbs of butterfat in 330 days.

Mellocrest Skyliner Mary, a five-year-old, produced 19,600 lbs of milk and 721 lbs of butterfat in 295 days, Neelton Mildred Ivanhoe Maria, a five-year-old, had 18,490 lbs of milk and 674 lbs of butterfat in 305 days. Both are owned by Henry E. Kettering, Lititz

El-Lyndo Julia Ivanhoe, a five-year-old, produced 18,980 lbs of milk and 845 lbs of butterfat in 333 days, Trout Spring Pro Segis Kathy, a seven-year-old, had 18,430 lbs of milk and 836 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days; Trout Spring Hoe La Dina, a five-year-old, had 19,821 lbs of milk and 782 lbs of butterfat in 305 days All are owned by John E Kreider, Lancaster

Samary General Luray, a three-year-old owned by Red Rose Research Center, John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, produced 19,600 lbs of milk and 680 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days.

Valley Run Ivanhoe Minnie, a three-year-old owned by Arthur D. & Mary K Wenger, Manheim, produced 17,080 lbs. of milk and 621 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days

These new production figures may be compared to the estimated annual output of 8,513 lbs. of milk and 315 lbs of butterfat by the average U S dairy cow, notes the national Holstein Association

Pennsylvania State University supervised the sampling, weighing and testing operations in cooperation with the Holstein organization's herd and breed improvement programs.

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"CALL ME A DISAGREEABLE OLD BLUFF, WILL YOU?" Acting out their parts in the 4-H play are (left to right) Lynn Heistand; Dale Bushong; Kathy Weaver; Karen Bare; Ron Kreider; Larry Herr and Dan Rohrer. L. F. Photo

(See Photo on Page 13)

NATURE WALKS

Nature walks are becoming a popular feature at the Gifford Pinchot State Park, in northern York County

Ray Bubb a naturalist employed by the Bureau of State Parks Department of Forests and Waters conducts the nature walks each Saturday, beginning about 8 a m

Planned for individuals and groups, the nature walks began early in April and featured wildflowers and birds Another highlight was bird banding with a similar program planned for later this month or early May

"Usually," said Bubb, "each nature walk deals with some phase of nature depending on the time element"

Persons interested in joining the group are to assemble Saturday mornings at the Conewago Day Use area, located off Rt 74 at the south end of the park.

● 4-H

(Continued from Page 1)

is willing to pay for it comes to the hotel, but then the excitement begins

The directors for the play are Glen Faus, Manheim R4 and Barry Haldeman, Manheim R1

Leads in the play are portrayed by Karen Bare, Kathy Weaver Larry Herr, and Nancy Herr Other cast members are Lynne Heistand, Dale Bushong, Ron Kreider, Mike Smucker, Richard Buckwalter, Linda Ober, Dan Rohrer, and Kay Smith

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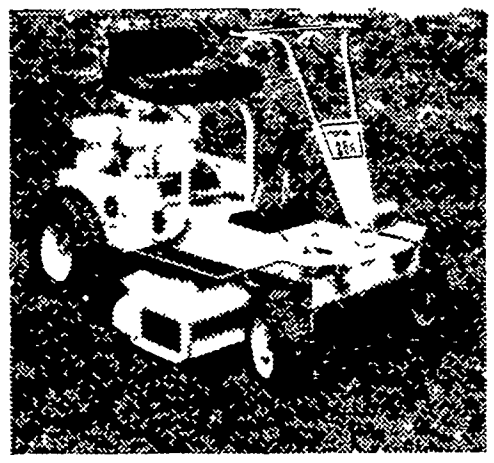

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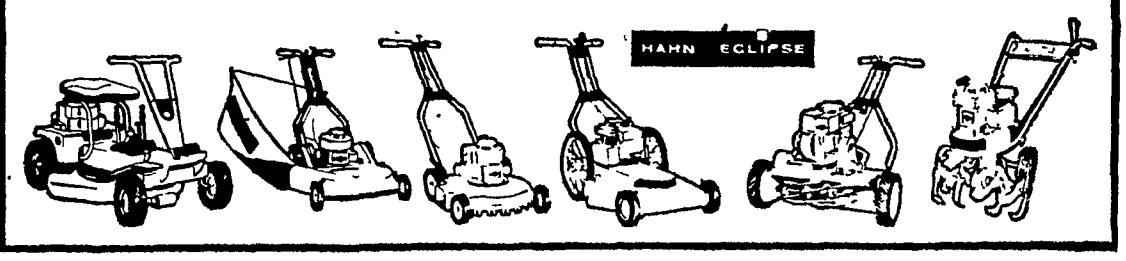

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Correspondence Courses

Small trees bearing showy flowers in spring or summer have come into recent favor with do-it-yourself home landscapers. Colorful fruits and foliage add to their value.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on trees for home landscaping, dogwoods, crabapples and hawthorns make excellent plants around small homes.

Dogwoods bloom in early May with white to red flowers depending on their variety Their red, berrylike fruits and scarlet foliage are showy in autumn. They seldom grow over 20 feet tall.

Crabapples bloom in mid-May with white, pink or red, five-petalled flowers. Their fruits vary in color from yellow to orange, red and almost purple, depending on variety, and are quite attractive during autumn. Some varieties have fruits that hang on into winter, making good bird feed.

Blooming in late May are the hawthorns with white, pink or scarlet flowers followed by orange, scarlet or red fruits one-half inch in diameter. They're dense, twiggy trees with thorns 1 to 2 inches long. The thick growth with thorns and fruits make excellent bird cover and food.

For a description of over 100 trees for ornamental planting, study the Penn State course. To enroll simply send your name and address with $1.50 to TREES, Box 5000, University Park, Pa 16802. Make checks to PENN STATE There are no other charges and the course comes to you by mail.

"WHAT KIND OF GAMES IS HE TRYING TO PLAY ANYWAY?" A scene from the up-coming 4-H play to be held April 26 and 27 at the Manheim Township High School. Acting in the L. F. Photo is Mike Smucker, Kaye Smith and Karen Bare.

● Washington Report

(Continued from Page 7)

ter and Washington offices This hookup serves to allow you to talk to me directly while I am in the nation's capital Just make an appointment to stop in at the District office and I will await your call on the other end

A personal conversation is sometimes the best method of hearing out a particular subject or problem I will continue to return home weekly to hold regular office hours on Fridays in Lancaster One Saturday morning a month I am available in Lebanon and another Saturday morning each month in Middletown During any of these times, you are most welcome to stop in and talk

Already a full schedule of speeches and appearances has begun to develop for the next several months On these occasions, no doubt many of you will have an opportunity to listen to and question me about the activities of the Congress

Finally, my thanks to the newspapers who have carried this column and my thanks to you for your interest in this series I will look forward to resuming the reports once the November elections have been completed

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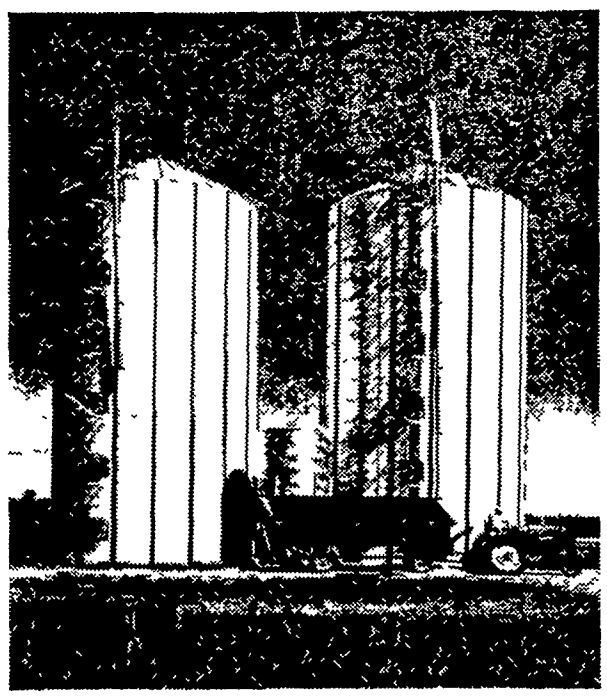

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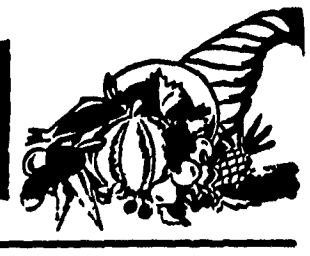

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394-3047 or 626-2191

Sale Register

SAT., APR. 20, 10:30 A.M. – Gockley's Farm Equipment Auction at Reinholds, Lanc. Co., Pa. ½ mi. S of Rt. 897. Terms by Jacob H. Gockley.

Sale Register

SAT , APR. 20, 1 P.M. – Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc. 14th Annual Spring Feeder Cattle Sale, at Four States Livestock Auction, Inc., Hagerstown, Maryland.

MON. APR. 22 at 6 P.M.–Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Quarter Horse Sale, Paul Z. Martin.

TUES., APR. 23, 6 P.M. – Big Tioga Co. Night Farm Sale, at Jackson Summit, off Rte. 15 between Tioga and Lawrenceville. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Smith.

WED., APR. 24, 7 P M. – Bred Heifer Sale, located in Lebanon County, 1 mile N of Cleona and Rt 422. Terms by Russell Heilman and Son, Lebanon R4.

SAT., APR. 27, 9 30 A M.–Hugh dispersal of Potato and General Farming Equipment at Prattsburgh, New York, 8 mi off Rte. 15, West of Bath, N Y. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Leigh Goodrich.

SAT., APR. 27, 9:30 A M.–Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Personal Property & Ponies, at 898 Locust Grove Rd , at Locust Grove Gardens Development in Windsor Twp., York County. Terms by Malinda R. Beaverson.

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Sale Register

SAT , APR. 27, 1 P.M. – 8th Annual Spring Feeder Sale, Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market, located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md. and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md.

MON. APR. 29 at 4 P.M.–Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. All-Pony Sale. Paul Z. Martin.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

MON., MAY 6, 6 P M – Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Saddle and Standard bred horses. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT MAY 11, 10:30 A.M. – 8th Annual Dutch Auction for the benefit of Black Rock Retreat Assn. at Root's Sale Grounds, 2 mi S of Manheim, along Rt 72

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EVENING
BRED HEIFER SALE
WED. EVENING, APRIL 24, 1968
7:00 P.M.

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56 WEEK PERFORMANCE

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EGGS PRODUCED	260.5	278.2
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MORTALITY	12.73% (1 + %/mo.)	13.59%

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SECOND SECTION

FFA MEMBER, JAMES L. HIGH, Lancaster, is shown with Sunny Craft Stacy, his purchase at the recent Pennsylvania Holstein Association State Calf Sale at Harrisburg. Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata, consigned the animal.

State Calf Sale Average Is $345.03 On 156 Head; Top $670

One hundred forty-one consignors from 36 counties participated in the recent Pennsylvania Holstein Association State Calf Sale at Harrisburg. New records were established as the 156 calves averaged $345 03 with a top of $670 for an entry from the Robert L Storch farm, Troy Pennsylvania

Heading the list of buyers was the firm of W H Waldman and Gerald Reedy, Chandler, Oklahoma, who made 71 purchases

Nearly 50 of the calves were purchased as project animals by 4-H and FFA members in Pennsylvania. The remainder went to dairymen who are changing from grade to Registered Holsteins, or to established Registered breeders desiring to improve their herd or to dairymen in the business of raising herd replacemnets

(See Photo On Page 22)

The fact that 68 of the consignments sold for $350 or more was an indication local Holstein club officers who made the selections made sure then county was well represented according to Association Secretary, William C Nichol

More sweet corn is expected to be planted this year than was planted last year, the State Crop Reporting Service says. This year's prospective plantings are expected to total 546,800 acres compared with 509,450 planted last year. Pennsylvania cabbage growers intend to harvest 2,000 acres of late summer cabbage, about 200 acres less than 1967 acreage Most of the late summer crop is sold in fresh market with only a small amount going for use in kraut Growers intend to harvest 450 acres of spring spinach, about 50 acres more than last year

Enrollment Begun For NEPPCO Egg School

Enrollment has started for the 37th NEPPCO Egg Quality School to be held on the campus of the University of Maryland, College Park, Md , from June 16th through the 20th, reports Dr C E Howes, head of the Poultry Science Department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute who is Director of the NEPPCO school

"We have again revised the school's curriculum to include instruction and practice in all the newest techniques and procedures — not only related to quality in shell eggs, but to liquid, frozen, dried and further processed egg products as well," Dr Howes said

The course includes three days of classroom and laboratory work, plus a written and practical examination Certificates are awarded to those who pass the course Over the years, these certificates have frequently earned advancements for those who held them

"There are no formal education requirements for those desiring to enroll," Dr Howes emphasized "In the past, we have had many students who successfully completed the course with no more than a grade school education Nor is age a barrier. Our students have ranged in age from the late teens to 60 or over And each year we have a half dozen or more women enrolled as well as a few students from other countries So when we talk about students, we are

(Continued on Page 22)

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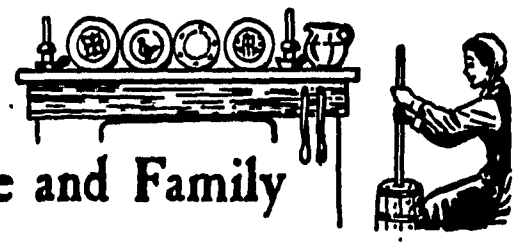

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

The Great American Dessert

SPENCE

Fresh-from-the-oven homemade pie with a light, tender, melt-in-your-mouth crust is still the all-time favorite American dessert. Ask any man.

Good pastry is described in terms of flakiness and tenderness. A pastry that has both of these characteristics is preferred. But of the two qualities, tenderness is most important. Pie crust tenderness is encouraged by conditions that limit both hydration (rate of moisture absorption) and the development of gluten. Gluten is formed when gliadin and glutenin, the two protein substances in flour, combine with water. Gluten has an elastic strengthening quality which increases as the dough is manipulated. The more gluten that is developed, the less tender the pastry. Of all the edible fats, lard has the greatest shortening value or ability to prevent the cohesion of gluten strands during mixing, thereby shortening them and making the product tender. Hydrogenated vegetable shortenings are next in value followed by margarine and butter. Hydration and development of gluten are also limited by adding a minimum amount of water and mixing as little as possible after each addition.

The controversy over whether the shortening should be cold or at room temperature goes on. The decision is dictated by the desired result Cold shortening contributes to a more flaky texture than shortening at room temperature, but at the cost of lesser tenderness.

When a pastry dough is rolled flattened into sheets between the layers of flour and water, separating them. Then, during baking, the shortening melts and maintains the layers producing flakiness. This is why pie crusts made with hot water or by the beaten method can be delicious but not as flaky as those made with cold water. Hot water softens the shortening before baking, allowing it to penetrate the flour. Too much shortening in proportion to other ingredients will make a crust greasy, crumbly and difficult to handle; too little will make a solid, hard, tough crust

A basic pie crust formula requires flour and water for structure Too much flour will make a crust tough, dry and hard; too little will make it difficult to roll out and pick up. Water is used to bind and hold together the ingredients. Cold water, besides keeping the shortening from melting, has a greater expansion when it is changed into steam during baking than hot water has.

In pastry, salt is used for flavor. The amount should not be excessive or it will overpower the taste of the filling.

The outside characteristics of pastry should be analyzed, too. Careful manipulation and handling gives an even crust thickness all over and a crust that fits the pan well. Correct baking time and temperature should produce a crust that is light golden brown with darker brown edges.

* * * *

A vinegar pie crust is often referred to as a "foolproof" formula. The role of vinegar, an acid, in the dough is to increase the solubility of the glutenin in wheat, making the dough more mellow and crust more tender. The dough is easy to work with.

DOUBLE CRUST VINEGAR PASTRY

2 cups sifted enriched flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons cold water
Desired filling
Milk

Sift together flour and salt. Cut shortening into flour mixture until pieces are size of small peas Blend beaten egg, vinegar and water together Sprinkle dry ingredients with liquid, a little at a time, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together Use only as much liquid as necessary Press into ball; divide in half. Roll one portion on lightly floured surface to circle ⅛-inch thick; fit loosely into pan. Trim pastry. Fill with desired filling. Roll out remaining dough; prick or slash to allow steam to escape. Arrange top pastry over filling; trim, seal edge and flute. Brush with milk. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly browned.

* * * *

The characteristics of this hot water chocolate crust are tenderness and a cookie-like texture—a mealy, rather than flaky texture, because there is a more thorough blending of flour and fat.

CHOCOLATE HOT WATER PASTRY

1 cup sifted enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
¼ cup boiling water
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
⅓ cup shortening

Sift together dry ingredients. Add hot water and vanilla to shortening; beat with fork until smooth. Sift dry ingredients over creamed mixture; stir in well. Dough should cling together. Press into ball. Roll out on lightly floured surface to circle ⅛-inch thick; loosen frequently to prevent sticking. Fit loosely into pan; trim and flute edge. Prick bottom and sides with fork to prevent puffing. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes, or until done.

* * * *

This recipe produces a refrigerator pie crust dough — rich, different and golden yellow in color.

GOLDEN CREAM CHEESE PASTRY

½ cup butter
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
1 cup sifted enriched flour
⅛ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and cream cheese together until smooth Sift flour and salt together; add half at a time to creamed mixture and mix until thoroughly blended. Form into flattened ball and wrap in waxed paper Chill until dough handles easily (45 minutes in freezer or overnight in refrigerator). Roll out between layers of waxed paper or on floured surface, to circle ⅛ inch thick; loosen frequently from surface. Fit loosely into pan; trim pastry and shape edge. Prick bottom and sides with fork to help prevent puffing. Bake in preheated 450 degree oven, 8 to 10 minutes, or until lightly browned.

* * * *

The beaten method of preparing a pie crust dough is appealing because it conserves physical energy.

(Continued on Page 19)

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Springtime Egg Festival Kits Have Message For Homemakers

Springtime is an ideal time to pay homage to the common, ordinary egg. This is the message for homemakers contained in special Springtime Egg Festival Kits sent to food editors of the nation's top 512 newspapers.

Food editors are told the reason for holding Springtime Egg Festival from May 1 to June 15 in a letter from Patricia Myles, Director of Home Economics of the Poultry and Egg National Board. In the fine spring air hens don't mind working overtime, so eggs are abundant and prices are unusually attractive to the consumer.

The kits contain a mouth-watering recipe for a special springtime egg dish and accompanying photograph, exclusive to each newspaper in its circulation area, and Springtime Egg Festival drawings to brighten food pages.

Also included in the kits are features on eggs to be published throughout the festival. Topics include "Egg Quality — Highest Ever," "Eggs Contribute To Good Nutrition," "Eggs Around The Clock," "Storing Eggs Wisely" and "Buying Eggs By The Pound."

The true economy of eggs is seen when the cost of eggs per pound is computed, the last release points out. A dozen large eggs weigh a pound and a half.

And to round out the story of the Good Egg, each food editor is getting a sheet full of egg facts and fillers. A sample fact: 'Egg protein is so near perfection that scientists use it as a standard to measure the value of protein in other foods."

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCJETY 9

The Society of Farm Women No 9, met at the Boy's Club Lodge at Camp Snyder recently and entertained Society No 11 at a buffet luncheon. There were 21 members and 19 guests.

Mrs. H. Wilbur Heller welcomed the guests and gave the devotions.

The Society plans a bus trip May 9, leaving the car barn, East Chestnut St. at 7:45 a.m to go to Flemington New Jersey, to visit the Flemington Glass and Pottery Factory, and a tour of the Doris Duke Gardens. The bus will return to Lancaster at 8:30 p m Cost is $6 50 for transportation and the fee to enter the gardens

Reservations are to be made before May 1 with Mrs. J Edward Brenneman.

SOCIETY 7

Society of Farm Women 7 met Saturday at the home of Mrs Walter Denlinger, Paradise R1. with Mrs. Earl Beane, vice president, presiding

Devotions were led by Miss Barbara Denlinger Beth and Bonnie Denlinger sang a duet

Donations were received for Christ's Home, Paradise Miss Ushi Spange, exchange student from Germany, spoke.

The next meeting will be held May 11 at the home of Mrs Herman Brackbill at 2 p m

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

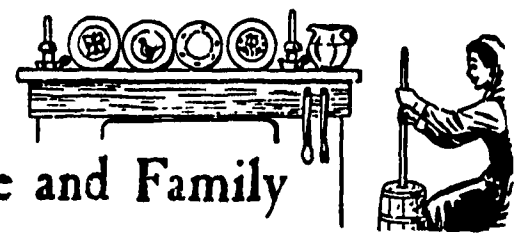
ALMOND ELECTRIC MIXER PASTRY

- 1¾ cups enriched instantized all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup chopped blanched almonds
- ½ cup shortening
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ¼ cup cold water
- Desired filling

Stir flour, salt and nuts together in large mixing bowl. Add shortening; mix at low speed about 1 minute, scraping bowl constantly. Combine almond extract and water; add and mix until all flour is moistened and dough begins to gather into beaters, about minute Scrape bowl constantly. Form dough into ball; divide in half. Roll one portion on lightly floured surface to circle ⅛-inch thick; fit loosely into pan. Fill with desired filling. Trim pastry and flute edge Bake in preheated 425 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until filling is cooked and crust is lightly browned

PLANTING SHRUBS

We often get the question from folks who are planting shrubs or trees relating to when they should apply fertilizer to this new plant The first year the amount of fertilizer is not nearly as important as the mulching around the plant and keeping the roots soaked every week to 10 days; it is not expected that we would get much growth the first year from most trees or shrubs because of the shock through transplanting, the important thing to do is to keep the tree living by providing sufficient moisture.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

SR New Soil Releasing Finish

SR is the new soil release finish now being put on many durable press fabrics. The textile and garment industries describe SR as a finish that releases all water and oil-borne stains; prevents or fights soil redeposition in laundering; provides cleaner, brighter fabrics, and may also act as an anti-static agent

Encourage Teenager To Read

A teenager's reading habits usually reflect his childhood reading experiences. Reading is such an important part of a teenager's life that parents will do well to arouse his interest in reading.

Have books around the house that may interest a young person

THOMAS

When a teenager reads, he tuce and by lifting a head to usually takes advantage of books get an idea of its weight on hand

Tips on Buying Head Lettuce

Freshness is the most important thing to check for when you buy lettuce

Look for a crisp green head, one that's free from spots or bruises

A good head is compact, solid, and heavy for its size

Generally, if a head of lettuce feels light when you lift it, and leaves look rather loose, you aren't getting much for your money

Remember it's not necessary to press or squeeze a head of lettuce.

You can tell a lot simply by looking over the display of let-

Spring Fashions Feature Femininity

This spring it's smart to be feminine again with the emphasis on white necklines to accent dresses, suits and jackets

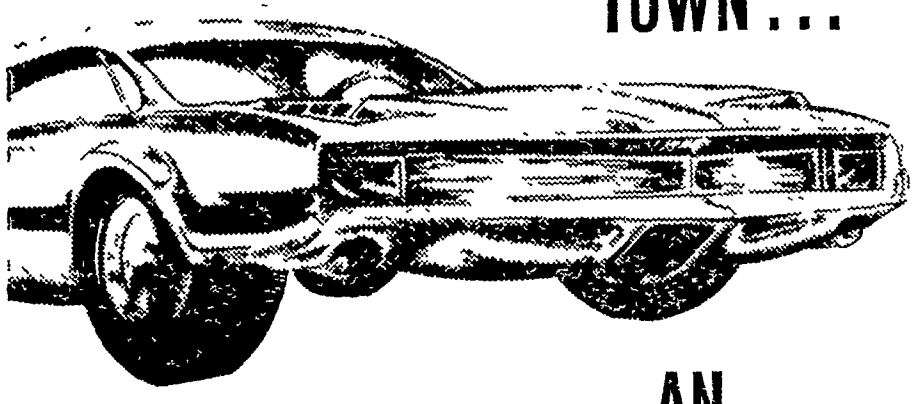
You'll see frilly jabots, man tailored ascots of white pique bibs frothy with flounces of lace ruffled white organdy, and dickeys with white nylon ruffles

To keep these neckwear separates snowy-white and spotless is a necessity for a well-groomed appearance

Most of these neckwear pieces are easy to wash and will drip dry overnight It's a good idea

(Continued on Page 25)

DRIVE THE BEST BARGAIN IN TOWN . . .



AN AUTO LOAN FROM

THE Conestoga NATIONAL Bank

HEADQUARTERS FOR MONEY MATTERS

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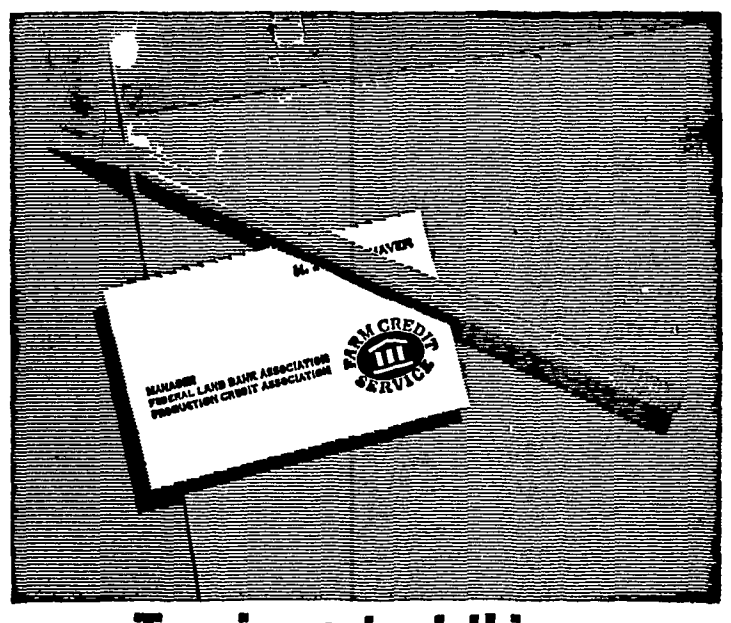

Two important things when borrowing money

You need a sharp pencil plus the specialized financial advice of Farm Credit to determine how your financial needs can best be served. Farm production must be maintained, even increased if possible. Providing the financing to insure this is Farm Credit's job. Farm Credit loans are available now for any sound farm need. And, at realistic rates. Farm Credit interest is based on the unpaid balance of the loan. That saves you money.

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Farm Credit ASSOCIATIONS

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Ph. 393-3921

Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506

Farm Situation Data

Wheat Satisfactory: Wheat prospects are now quite satisfactory, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Much of the acreage had little or no snow cover during February and March. Temperatures were low and there were strong drying winds. With warmer weather fields greened up surprisingly well. There was some winter-kill but this was mostly limited to late planted fields which got off to a poor start in the fall. A yield of 34.0 bushels per planted acre is forecast. This compares with 34.2 bushels per acre for the 1967 crop and a 5-year average of 31.1 bushels. Production is estimated at 14,076,000 bushels, down more than 3 million bushels and 19 percent from a year ago.

Record High Corn Stocks: Corn in storage on Pennsylvania farms was at a record high level for April 1. At 49,439,000 bushels the quantity is about normal for January 1 corn holdings. Barley stocks on farms are also at a record high and wheat stocks the highest for the date in many years. Oats on farms totaled 7,898,000 bu., about one-fifth higher than a year ago but also one-fifth short of average.

Farm Wage Rates Up: Farm wage rates are up in all categories. Competition with industry for available manpower capable of handling modern farm equipment is responsible.

Production Slump Continues

For the seventh consecutive month, Pennsylvania milk production per cow has fallen below year ago levels. Although daily production per cow averaged more than a pound higher in March than in February, monthly output per cow for the month was 50 pounds less than a year earlier. Many reporters indicate that they have fed all their good hay and are now forced to feed hay of poorer quality Total milk production of 579 million pounds was 8 percent below a year ago, with 2 percent fewer cows.

Weather conditions during March continued cold and windy for the first part of the month, with the last week very mild In some areas soils dried out enough to permit manure spreading and some early plowing. Fall seeded grains showed considerable improvement as a result of warmer weather.

The daily rate of feeding grain and concentrates was 13.5 pounds per cow in March, .2 pound more than February and .1 pound more than March 1967. The amount of grain fed to produce 1000 pounds of milk decreased .4 pound from February but was 2.5 pounds more than a year earlier.

Preliminary estimates indicate that there were 733,000 milk cows on Pennsylvania farms during March, 17,000 less than a year earlier. The rate of decline in cow numbers has slowed down sharply from the high rate of previous years. Cow numbers declined bv 40,000 or 5 percent from March 1965 to March 1966. The March 1966-1967 decline of 27,000 was approximately 3½ percent, while the decline of 17,000 from March 1967-1968 was only 2 percent. Abundant feed and improved milk prices are primarily responsible for the leveling off of cow numbers.

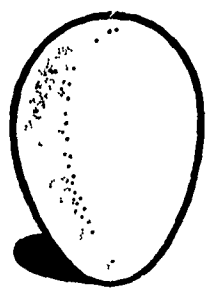
273 Million Eggs

Pennsylvania egg production totaled 273,000,000 eggs during March. On a daily basis egg production was over 1 percent more than the February 1968 production and slightly higher than the March 1967 figure. A higher rate of lay offset the decline in number of layers.

Pennsylvania poultrymen had over 1 percent fewer layers on hand during March 1968 compared with the year earlier figure. The number of layers on hand during March declined 1 percent from the previous month. The April 1 rate of lay was 1.5 percent more than a month earlier but only half a percent more than for April 1 last year.

The average price received by Pennsylvania farmers for all eggs sold during March was 34 cents per dozen, 2 cents less than the February 1968 and the March 1967 price.

Pennsylvania hatcherymen produced 3.3 million egg-type chicks during January-February, 25 percent less than the comparable hatch in 1967 The United States egg-type hatch during January-February 1968 was 71.6 million egg-type chicks, down 18 percent from 1967.



WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU BUY BEACON??

Uniform, Consistent High Quality Feed— Batch to Batch

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Low Feed Cost Per Dozen Eggs

Nutrition to Protect a Long Laying Cycle

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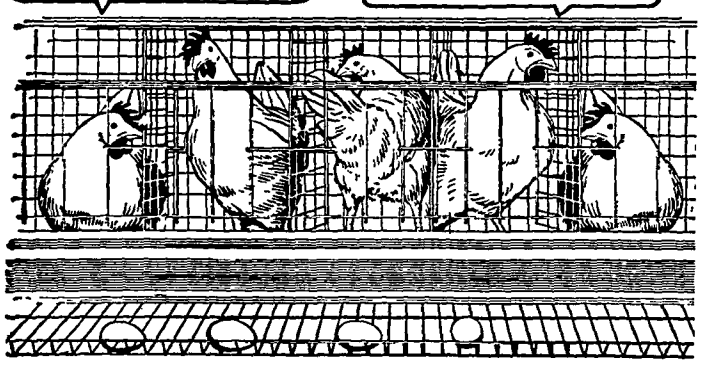

Beacon Feeds are supported by continuous research to assure you all significant developments in nutrition are tested and proven, then incorporated in your feeds. Beacon's nutritionists are highly skilled in poultry feed formulation. These specialists see to it that you get all the benefits of proven research.

Beacon's quality control program begins with the selection of ingredient suppliers able to supply consistent high quality — carload after carload. It continues with careful tests and analyses of inbound ingredients and right through the manufacturing process to the outbound feed.

All processes — research, formulation, manufacturing, quality control, delivery — are intended to make your Beacon Feeds the most efficient and most productive of any available.

Recently completed records by 2 Lancaster County Poultrymen

Cage Operation — 272 eggs per bird, 3.87 feed conversion, 433 days*
(90% Grade A eggs last pickup)

Floor Operation — 264 eggs per bird, 3.77 feed conversion, 352 days*

Records started at 20 wks of age

Why not call us today for particulars on Beacon Feeds for your flock . . . delivered on your farm.

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Enide® 50w is a pre-emergence diphenamid weed killer. It mixes quickly and stays mixed because it's a 50% wettable powder with extremely fine particles. Application is fast because sprayer nozzles and screens won't clog. Enide gives you: ■ Up to full-season control with one application. ■ Control of most grasses and many broadleaf weeds. ■ Reduced cultivation costs. ■ Faster and cleaner harvests. ■ Higher yields and profits. ■ You can apply Enide at seeding, transplanting or within one month following transplanting. This year have better weed control. Stop in today and ask for Enide 50w. UCO

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JOHN Z. MARTIN — New Holland 354-5848
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CHESTER B. NOLT — 12 Graybill Rd., Bareville 656-6898

Slaughter Of The Billions

In 1846 Abraham R. Beck saw one of the last great flights of the passenger pigeon. He described it as a dense mass covering the sky a mile wide and extending from horizon to horizon. Flying at a speed of sixty miles an hour, and more, it took the flock three hours to pass over Lititz. His accurate account of seeing more than two billion pigeons on this April day is valuable in the literature of American Ornithology. James K Miksch was one of the gunners out that day and bagged about twelve of them.

The passenger pigeons were the dumbest, messiest and most destructive birds ever encountered. But they were beautiful. If you fancy pastels, they were the most gorgeous thing we ever had around. Their size was about half again the size of our mourning doves.

William Penn was astounded at the flight of wild pigeons and for the next 150 years every spring the heavens would be made purple with their pilgrimage to hatching places in the north. No other bird ever appeared in America in such colossal numbers. They ate everything in sight when they landed, including insects. Audubon estimated it required nine million bushels of food a day to feed one flock They were a curse to the settlers who were unfortunate enough to have them light on their farms. When they approached, everyone turned out with guns and noise makers to chase off the "Wilte Douwa", but the birds paid no heed and cleaned up everything, including trees. If the season was too late for replanting, the farmers suffered a real hardship.

When these birds landed their weight was so great that two-foot trees would often be broken down. Fortunately they were a dainty fare and had a delicious flavor, whether boiled, baked or fried and everybody ate them. The Indians had long been using their fat for both a lard and butter.

The birds knew no fear and all that was necessary was to go out with clubs and gather them up in huge quantities. The going price was 1c each to the city markets, but there was often a surplus that was fed to the hogs. Then, about a century ago, the professional pigeoners found it was much easier to go to the nesting places and steal the young from their nests. A better price could be had for squabs and they would make as much as $40 a day while they followed

(Continued on Page 22)

A NEW AND TRUE U.S.

SENATOR! **WHY NOT!**

ELECT OUR OWN

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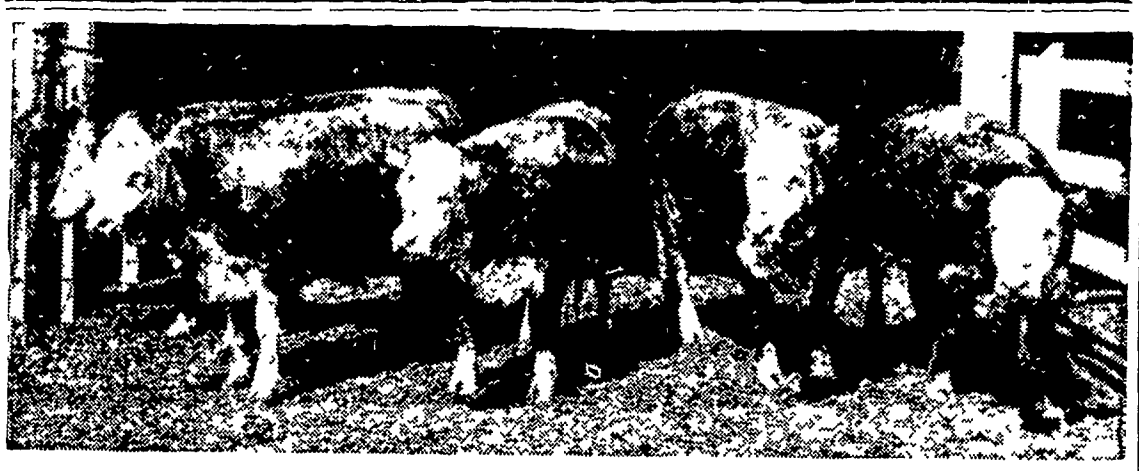
A. O. Yenick, Secretary



10% extra daily gain—on 8% less feed

...with Ful-O-Pep Super Cattle-izer Beef Supplement

We've got the figures! Over 175 lots of steers and heifers have been fed Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer at the Ful-O-Pep Research Farm. The usual improvement was 7% to 12% in daily gain . . . on 6% to 10% less feed per cwt. gain . . . with usual *net return of $3 to $7 more per head!* Comparison lots were fed exactly the same except for the "Cattle-izer." It's a great new development in ruminant nutrition.

How does it work? The "Cattle-izer" principle changes the proportion and concentration of several organic acids produced in the rumen . . . resulting in about 10% more useful energy from the feed.

Let us show you more records . . . more details on how Ful-O-Pep Super CBS can help you get faster, more efficient gains . . . higher net returns! Come in.

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For people who don't like service charges.

Our new No Service Charge Plan.

It's very simple. Now, because our new computer system is so efficient, we can provide a No Service Charge Plan for Personal Checking Accounts. It works this way:

Keep a minimum balance of $200 in your account and write all the checks you want. We won't charge you a cent.

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With our new Personal Checking Accounts, there's no charge for checks deposited. And we send you a statement *every* month so you know exactly where you stand.

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Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 17)

referring to all kinds of people who have one thing in common — a desire to learn more about eggs and egg quality," Dr. Howes concluded.

Tuition, room, and meals from Sunday dinner through Thursday lunch, plus textbooks and all necessary materials is $90.00. Brochures giving complete information about the school, including an application for enrollment may be obtained by writing to: NEPPCO, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, N. J. 08618.

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SWEIGART FIRESTONE
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● Pigeon

(Continued from Page 21)

the pigeons across the country. Leading ornithologists agree that man brought about their destruction through this practice, and not through some freak of nature.

It is a hideous story and man never made another total slaughter like this. Had but a few been spared they would be a pleasure to behold today.

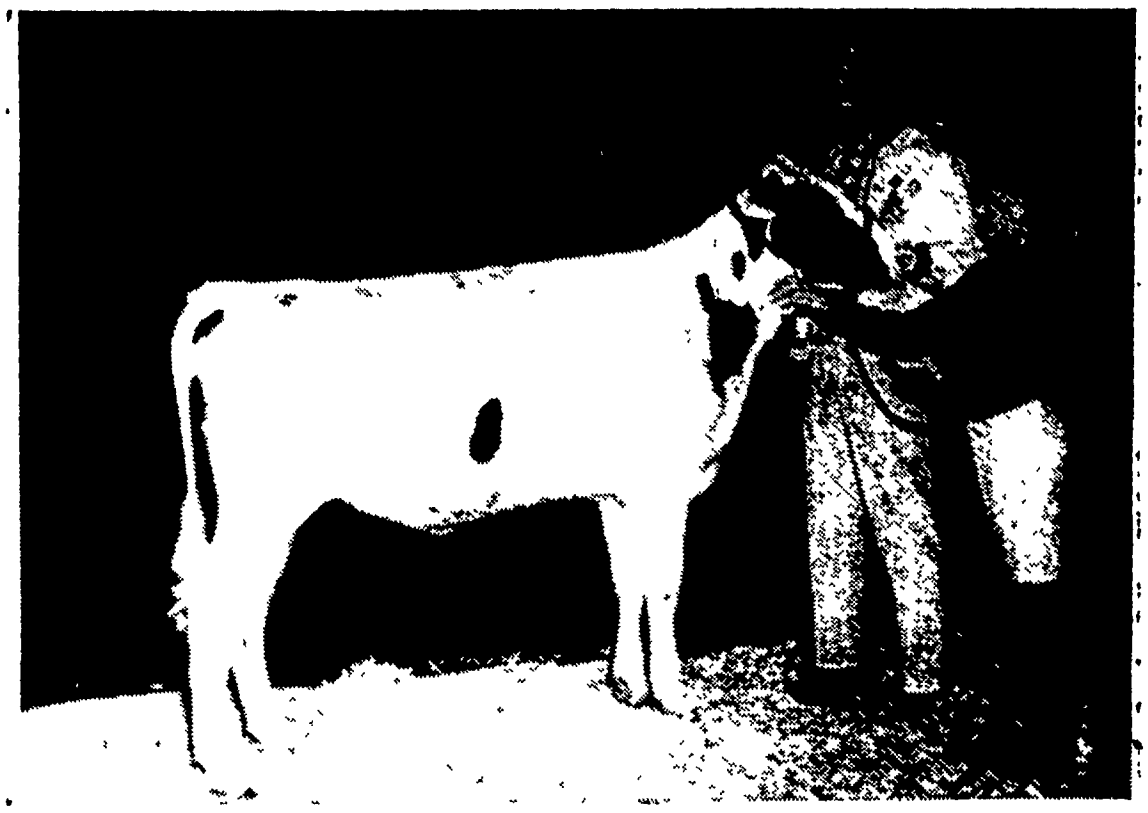
Martha, the last passenger pigeon, died in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914 and is now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Museum. Fortunately there is also a pair on display at North Museum and Dr. Price can tell much more about them.

Looking up through the scraps of woodland remaining in Warwick Township, we wonder how it was when the skies were full and booming.

HME
Lititz Historical Foundation

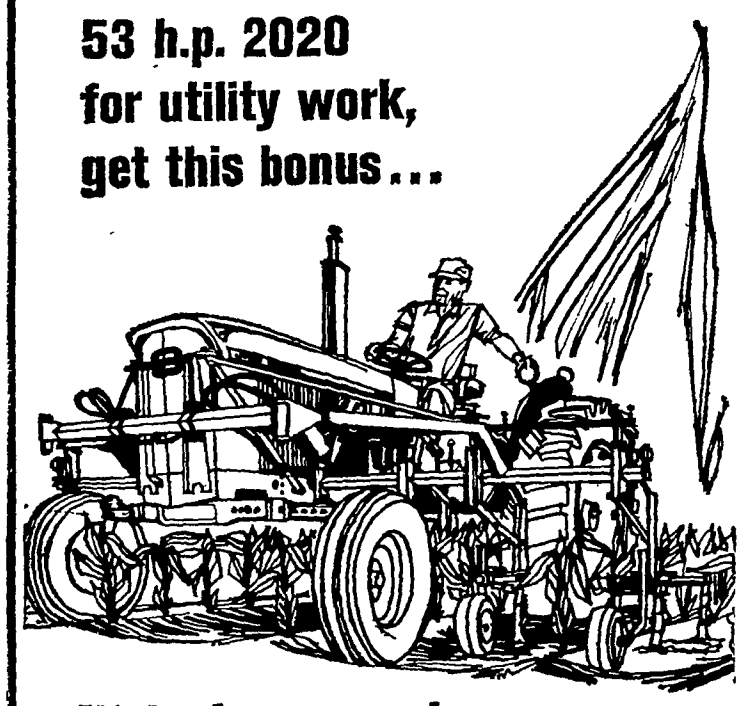
References:
Colonial Farming by Herman Collins; Noise of Their Wings by MacKinlay Kantor; Passenger Pigeons in Ontario by Mitchel; Abraham R Beck — and others.

Whenever you dig somebody else out of their troubles, you generally find a place to bury yours, too



4-H CLUB MEMBER, DEBRA JO HESS, Strasburg, is shown with Bookaview Betty Star Man, her purchase at the recent Pennsylvania Holstein Association State Calf Sale in Harrisburg. Pictured at the halter is Glenn Book representing J. H. Book, Port Royal, the consignor.

Pick a John Deere 53 h.p. 2020 for utility work, get this bonus...



High clearance plus precision speeds for cultivating— mechanical and chemical

The "2020" is a compact, maneuverable utility tractor second to none. But it's definitely not limited to utility work. With up to 24 inches of underneath clearance, it'll handle lay-by cultivation. With its variable-speed engine and 8-speed transmission, you can pinpoint the exact speed you need for precision 2- and 4-row cultivating, and for accurate spraying. Clean design and narrow hood give you good row visibility. Power Steering makes it easy to plow weeds, not crop. Be our guest for a "2020" field test. Credit? Sure.

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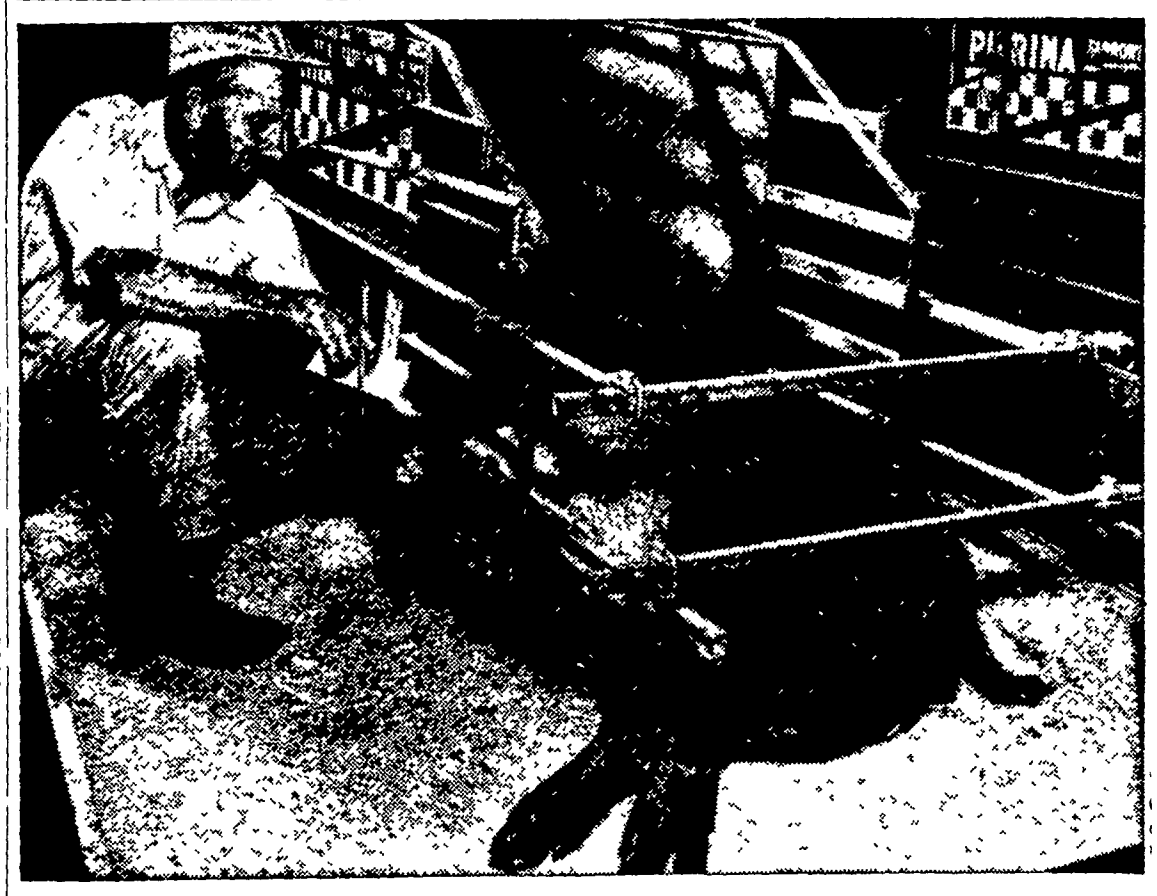

HOW CAN I HELP MY SOWS FARROW BIG LITTERS?

Feed Purina Sow Chow, of Course.

Yes, Purina Sow Chow has been built through many years of careful nutritional studies on over 5,000 litters of pigs at Purina's Research Farm.

Purina Sow Chow has everything your sow needs to help her develop, farrow and nurse big litters of husky pigs and maintain her own body weight at the same time.

Authorities estimate that 20% to 33% of all pig embryos conceived are resorbed by the sow early in the gestation period, if she is fed a poorly balanced ration.

So hogmen who neglect the ration they give their sows, lose lots of pigs *they never even see!*

That's why it pays to feed a proved ration like Purina Sow Chow.

Stop in and see us today about either Purina Sow Chow Complete or Purina Sow Chow Concentrate to mix with your grain.

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Heat without flame. That's the reassuring electric way to heat that has encouraged many families to convert from their old furnace-fired system. And when they do, they find they also like the cleanliness, the quiet comfort, the economy.

Make a clean break with the past. Convert now to flameless electric heat. Call your Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Home Heating Dealer listed in the Yellow Pages under "Heating."

JUST ONE OF THE REASONS
10,000 PP&L
CUSTOMER FAMILIES
HAVE MODERNIZED WITH
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AND 21,000
HAVE BOUGHT NEW
ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOMES

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

USDA, Canada Ag. Department Cooperate On Egg Research

Researchers in the United States and Canada Departments of Agriculture have joined forces to find the most reliable and efficient way to tell a tough-shell egg from a fragile one.

Fragile eggshells cost producers, packers, and marketers in the U.S. an estimated 50 million dozen broken eggs yearly at huge dollar losses Canada has a problem of similar proportions.

Before breakage can be reduced, a means must be found to tell tough-shell eggs from fragile eggs so that allowances can be made in handling, marketing, and machine design Agricultural engineers and poultry scientists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service and Canadian researchers are comparing the effectiveness of a new backscatter gage and older methods for measuring eggshell strength.

The beta backscatter gage, developed cooperatively by USDA and the U S Atomic Energy Commission, measures eggshell strength by firing harmless beta energy at an egg and counting the energy that bounces back A high count means the shell is strong, a low count means it is fragile. The older method determines eggshell strength basically by the egg's ability to withstand force.

Overall, the beta backscatter gage appears superior It has the definite advantages of being quick and nondestructive.

The researchers pursue their studies at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md, and at the Canada Experimental Farm, Ottawa, with periodic meetings for joint studies and discussion. Working cooperatively on the common problem, the researchers use personnel and equipment more efficiently.

PP&L Has 48th Annual Meeting

Nearly 400 shareowners of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company filled the Lyte Auditorium on the Millersville State College campus Monday for the Company's 48th annual meeting.

The shareowners heard PP&L President Jack K Busby describe the wide-ranging economic pressures being felt on the Company's operations and the need and plans for recapturing an earnings growth rate to attract capital required to support a $500 million construction program through the current five-year period.

"Our responsibility, as for the industry as a whole, is to provide ample, low-cost and reliable electric service," Mr. Busby said "The question before today's meeting is 'How are we progressing?'"

Good Growth

"On the whole, we have the fact that our growth is good, kilowatt-hour sales are up and, in fact, are exceeding expectations in recent years Actually, we recently have been growing faster than the national rate and expect to continue this pace For 1968, taking into account recent employment and industrial and general business activity, we expect something of the order of a 10 per cent sales growth"

Revenues likewise have been good with a 6 6 per cent gain in 1967 and expectations for better in 1968, Mr. Busby said "We are looking for revenue increases in the range of 6 per cent growth rate annually into 1972 which will mean a $265-million-a-year business then, as compared with $190 million today. Our current progress," he said, "is a direct product of a new and more favorable position for the Company in the energy market, largely because of rate reductions now saving customers $15 million a year"

Mr Busby said no rate reductions were made in 1967 nor are further rate reductions now being planned in view of the current pressures of inflation on manpower costs, materials and equipment prices, higher interest rates and increased taxes

NUTS
to Northern Nutgrass.

Give nutgrass the old heave-ho with one spray of Atrazine at the five-pound per acre rate after corn and northern nutgrass are up. That'll take care of this problem weed. For a whole season, too. But don't wait. Call us today.

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Japan Little League Given Reception By Pa. Ag. Dept.

Oriental dignity and American informality blended into a common bond of friendship in Tokyo when the reigning Little League world champions — the West Tokyo team — was feted at a reception by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Seven boys from last year's championship team, and a group of league officials that included Shigetoshi Kiyokuni, president of the Little League of Japan, were guests at the reception. Each was presented with a number of gifts that included:

Baseballs autographed by Governor Raymond P. Shafer, certificates as Pennsylvania ambassadors from the Committee of 100.000 Pennsylvanians, photographs of the baseball autographing ceremony in Harrisburg, and boxes of Pennsylvania food products.

The boys, in their school uniforms — plain black, high-collared coats with brass buttons — sat stiffly at attention as Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull greeted the group. Their faces were expressionless, and they were politely attentive. As the first boy's name was called out for him to receive his gifts, he arose, stepped forward to within a few paces of his host and bowed low from the waist in the typical Japanese mark of respect

Formality vanished, however, when Secretary Bull smiled and held out his hand. The Japanese boy smiled back, as any youngster would, took the extended hand and a big grin spread happily over his face He was still smiling as the gifts were handed to him, and as Secretary Bull put his arm over the boy's shoulders and turned him toward a battery of press cameras for a picture

And that's the way it went, through the entire presentation One youngster, the team's shortstop, as he sat down glanced at a friend The friend winked and the boy winked back as the smile spread again over his face

There was no doubting how he felt, or how his teammates felt about Pennsylvania's salute to the Little League word champions who had won their title in Williamsport last August.

Secretary Bull was assisted in the presentation by Mrs. Bull and Will Ketner, director of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Markets. Miss Marion T. O'Neill, the bureau's food specialist, and Donald O. Cunnion, chief of the Market Development Division, also were hosts at the luncheon which followed the presentation.

The event was held in connection with opening ceremonies of the American Festival, the mammoth U.S. agricultural exhibit that is being held here from April 5 to 21. Products of eleven Pennsylvania food processors and manufacturers are featured at the Pennsylvania exhibit at the Festival.

The history of all the wars are written by the victors. Therefore, the losers are always the aggressors.

Yews Suitable For Most Landscaping

If you're looking for an attractive evergreen that requires little, if any, care, perhaps the yew will fill the bill, suggests Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Japanese and English yews, or taxus as they are called by nurserymen, have been grown in this country for many years, says Stevens. But it's only recently that these plants have been available in a variety of sizes and shapes.

Though all yews are similar in appearance, they differ widely in growth patterns and mature heights. These shrubs vary in size from 1 to 50 feet high and 1 to 40 feet wide. Many dwarf varieties, however, do not grow over 18 inches tall.

Yews will grow well in both sunny and shaded areas. However, the shrub does require good drainage. This is, perhaps, the only serious limitation of the yew. If yews get "wet feet," the foilage turns yellowish-green, then brown, and the plant dies.

Do not plant yews in poorly drained areas or in areas that are overly wet at some time during the season. In these areas, plant Japanese Holly or some other shrub that is tolerant of moisture.

Some of the most useful varieties for this area include Densa, which is twice as wide as its height; Expansa, usually three feet high and five feet wide at maturity; and Nana, three feet high and six feet wide at maturity. These three plants are dwarf Japanese yews.

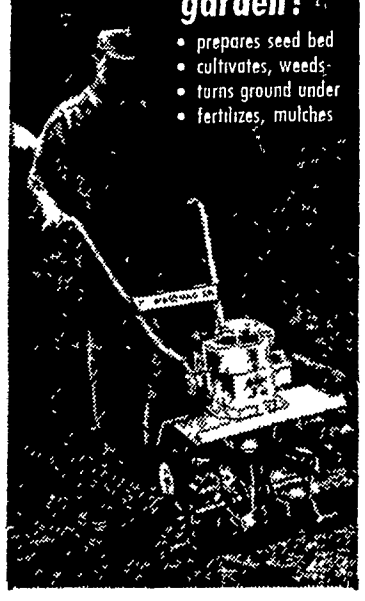
For medium upright varieties, Stevens recommends Hicksi, a columnar yew reaching a height of six to eight feet; Hatfield, a pyramidal yew six to eight feet high; Browni, a compact conical yew; and Kelsey, a dense, compact fruit-bearing yew.

Purpose of planting will usually determine the approximate variety to use, says Stevens. Yews can be used as foundation planting, border plantings for screen or background and as specimen accents. Carefully select the variety that best fits your landscape needs.

The number of varieties and forms make yews one of the most suitable shrubs for ornamental use.

The average price received by Pennsylvania farmers for all eggs sold during March was 34 cents a dozen, the State Crop Reporting Service says. The price was two cents less than received in February and two cents below the price received in March 1967.

CHORE MASTER puts power in your garden!



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Designed for operator comfort and convenience and built for durability in rugged use . . . by the world's largest manufacturer of tillers. See it, try it today!

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7,000,000th Holstein Female Registered

BRATTLEBORO, Vermont — Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that on April 9 they issued the 7,000,000th female certificate of registry. The heifer calf came from a group of animals for which Mr. Francis E. Persinger, Grundy Center, Iowa, had made application for registry.

"Miss 7,000 000" is officially named Fran-Cel Bachelor Angie, born July 31, 1967. She is out of Fran-Cel Maple Amber and sired by Lauxmont Bachelor "Very Good."

Mr. Persinger is a member of Holstein-Friesian Association of America and in 1967 received his third Progressive Breeders Registry Award. His herd's DHIR average which ended April 30, 1967, was for twenty-two lactations — 15,466 pounds of milk and 578 pounds of fat. The herd was classified in September 1967, with a Breed Age • Average Percentage of 102.6.

In 1964 number 6,000,000 was recorded. She is Sterk Kate Teena, owned by Henry Sterk, Artesia, California. "Teena" is now classified 83 points and has a junior two-year-old record of 365 days, twice-a-day milking, 20 930 pounds of milk and 730 pounds of fat.

During the past year the Holstein Association broke all previous records for the number of animals registered in a single year. The total was 276,875 and marked the tenth consecutive year the Association recorded over a quarter of a million head. With registrations continuing to climb, these milestone numbers occur more frequently.

A yield of 34 bushels per acre is forecast for Pennsylvania-grown winter wheat, the State Crop Reporting Service says. This compares with a 34.2 bushel yield last year. Production is estimated at 14 million bushels, down three million bushels from last year's production.

• Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 19)

to wash them after each wearing.

Most require no ironing or—in the case of ruffles, frills and flounces—you can finger-press them in minutes to help them regain their fresh look.

Use of Cheese Varies Menu

Serve cheese for variety in meals and snacks.

Casseroles, sandwiches, salads, soups, and desserts take on added food value when served with cheese.

Cheese sauce gives a gourmet touch to combination dishes and vegetables.

Cheese served with fruit makes a light, nutritious dessert. Serve whipped cottage cheese instead of whipped cream for a dessert topping.

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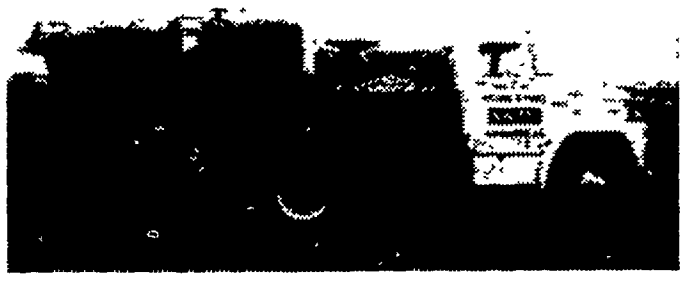

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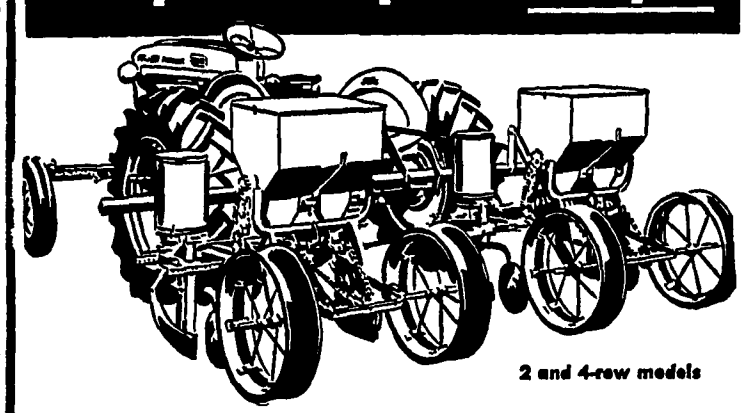

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Sincerely yours,
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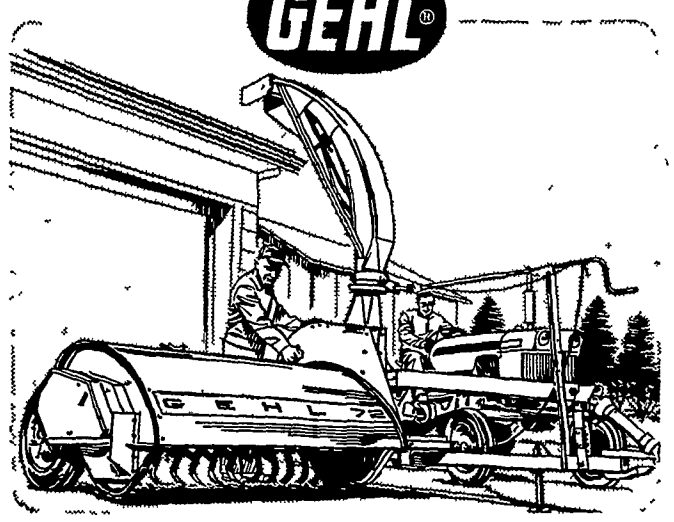

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Constitutional Convention Questions To Be Voted On At Primary Next Tuesday

Summary Listed For Voters Information

The Constitution of Pennsylvania is the basic law of the Commonwealth. It affects the daily lives of all residents—through their government, their courts, their taxes, and other matters

The recently concluded Constitutional Convention, called by referendum, was assigned by the people to consider changes to the sections of the State Constitution pertaining to Legislative Apportionment, Taxation and State Finance, Local Government and the Judiciary.

The Convention carried out its assignment, and the proposals it adopted now go to the people.

To become part of our basic law, the Convention's proposals must be approved by the voters of Pennsylvania at the Primary Election of April 23, 1968 These proposals will appear on the ballot as five questions

The actual ballot questions—and summaries of the proposals covered by each—are listed here for your information.

LEGISLATIVE APPORTIONMENT

Ballot Question I.

Shall Proposals 1 and 2 on LEGISLATIVE APPORTIONMENT adopted by the Constitutional Convention, providing for 50 Senators and 203 Representatives and for a Commission to reapportion the Legislature after each decennial census, be approved?

The proposals in this question remove from the present Constitution the provisions on reapportionment declared unconstitutional by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and create a Legislative Reapportionment Commission with new methods to carry out reapportionment every ten years

The proposals eliminate present fluctuation in House membership, establishing the number of seats at 203, and holding Senate membership at 50 No county, city, incorporated town, borough, township or ward shall be divided in forming Senatorial and Representative districts unless absolutely necessary

The Legislative Reapportionment Commission will consist of the Majority and Minority leaders of the Senate and the House of Representatives, and a fifth member, selected by them The fifth member shall serve as chairman of the commission, and may not hold any paid public office

If the Commission fails to complete reapportionment within 90 days, the State Supreme Court shall assume the responsibility

Any citizen aggrieved by the reapportionment plan has a right of appeal to the court in an effort to show the reapportionment is illegal

STATE FINANCE

Ballot Question II.

Shall Proposals 3 and 4 on STATE FINANCE adopted by the Constitutional Convention, providing for a limit on borrowing based on tax revenues, budgeting, financial planning, auditing and related matters, be approved?

The Proposals in this question establish a realistic debt limit, require a balanced budget and a five year financial plan, eliminate the Sinking Fund, and provide for audit controls.

The debt limit is set at one and three quarter times the average yearly tax collections over a five-year period, which eliminates the necessity of creating authorities to finance capital expenditures. Borrowing approved by voters in a referendum and self-liquidating authority debt are excluded from the debt limit.

The General Assembly must limit appropriations in a fiscal year to the revenue available (balanced budget), must adopt a capital budget for the next fiscal year, and must appropriate any surplus at the end of one fiscal year during the following fiscal year

The Governor must prepare annually a financial plan for at least a five-year period to disclose proposed programs, costs and revenues.

The financial affairs of the Commonwealth are subject to audits made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards

TAXATION

Ballot Question III.

Shall Proposal 5 on TAXATION adopted by the Constitutional Convention, permitting certain tax exemptions, providing for reimbursements of local taxing authorities under certain conditions and related matters, be approved?

The Proposal in this question clarifies provisions for exemptions of certain classes of property from State and local taxation, keyed to use rather than ownership.

Public utilities are made subject to local real estate taxes on operating property previously exempted, but a portion of the gross receipts tax imposed upon public utilities will be allocated to local government on a fair and equitable basis in place of the local taxation. This portion shall be equal to all local real estate taxes which otherwise could have been imposed upon public utility property in a preceding year.

If a full reimbursement from the gross receipts tax or the tax itself are not maintained by the State, then the public utility properties will become fully taxable by local authorities.

Real estate tax exemptions are based on use rather than ownership, and only that property or portion of property actually used for the stated purpose of the institution involved would be tax exempt.

The General Assembly may permit state or local taxing authorities to great special tax exemptions for needy citizens. The Legislature may mandate such exemptions from real estate tax only if the State reimburses local government for losses suffered as a result of any additional exemptions.

The General Assembly may grant exemptions or special taxing provisions for a limited period to encourage rehabilitation of deteriorating areas and promotion of industrial and housing developments.

Retained are the requirements that all taxes shall be uniform upon the same classes of subjects and shall be levied and collected under general laws, and the provision that gasoline taxes shall be earmarked for the motor license fund.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Ballot Question IV.

Shall Proposal 6 on LOCAL GOVERNMENT, adopted by the Constitutional Convention, providing for home rule for all units of local government, optional forms of government, uniform procedures for merger, consolidation and boundary change, intergovernmental cooperation and area government, local finance and debt limits, apportionment and related matters, be approved?

The Proposal in this question gives the people the right to adopt home rule charters and optional forms of local government, and provides for the setting of standards for annexation, consolidation and boundary change

Home rule charters may be adopted under General Assembly guidelines or by a majority vote of the local electorate. Upon adoption of a home rule charter, a local government will be entitled to any powers not denied by the constitution, the General Assembly, or its own charter (residual powers). The General Assembly must provide optional forms of local government, but voter approval is required for any changes.

The Proposal also:

Allows cooperation among all governamental units, State, local and federal, including the transfer of functions to other governmental entities; and provides for area governments.

Permits annexation upon approval by a majority of the electors in each of the local units involved, without approval of their governing bodies.

Establishes debt limits for all local governments based on a percentage of the municipality's revenue.

Requires local governments which elect local officials by ward or district to reapportion themselves after each federal decennial census into districts that are as nearly equal in population as practicable

Retains the City of Philadel-

(Continued on Page 27)

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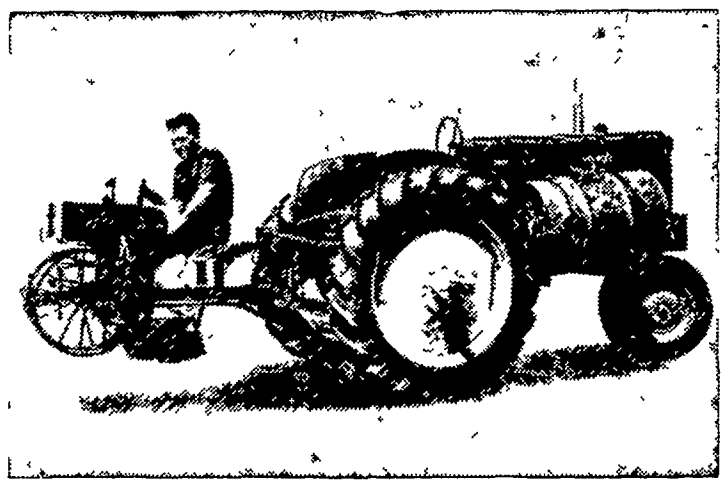

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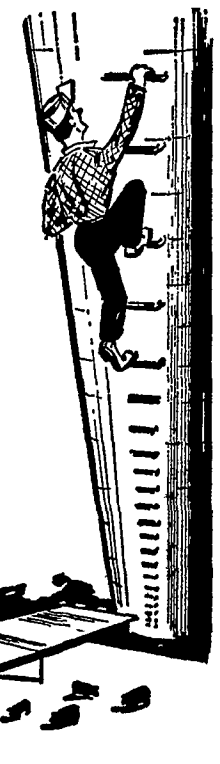

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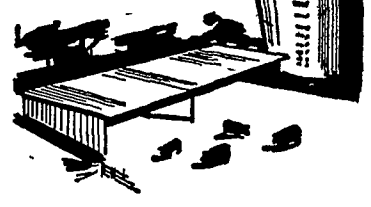

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A Pound Is A Pound Of Plant Food

A pound of nitrogen, phosphate or potash in liquid fertilizer gives about the same yield increase as a pound of nitrogen, phosphate or potash in solid form, says a University of Maryland agronomist.

Dr. James Miller, head of the Agronomy Department says, "We have had many questions about using light applications (2 to 6 gallons per acre) of liquid fertilizer on field crops."

He cited one research project where two gallons of a 10-20-10 liquid fertilizer was applied in the row at planting time and another two gallons sprayed on the corn just before tasseling. The yield was only 1½ bushels per acre greater than where no fertilizer at all was used. On adjoining plots where the researcher put on 100 pounds of nitrogen, 45 pounds of phosphate and 90 pounds of potash per acre, the yield jumped 45½ bushels.

"Let's take a closer look at the small amounts of liquid fertilizer," Dr. Miller says. "A gallon of liquid fertilizer weighs about 10 to 12 pounds depending on the analysis. This would mean that four gallons of a liquid 10-20-10 fertilizer weighing 11 pounds per gallon contains the same amount of nitrogen, phosphate and potash as 44 pounds of 10-20-10 dry fertilizer."

"With a program where only four gallons of fertilizer is used," Dr. Miller points out, "The soil will soon become depleted and the yields will become quite low."

Liquid fertilizer sprayed on the plants has increased yields where the crop was suffering from a shortage of micronutrients (trace elements). This is because very small amounts of these micronutrients are needed by the plants.

"When you buy fertilizer," Dr. Miller concludes, "Consider the cost per pound of nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Remember, ten gallons of a 10-20-10 liquid fertilizer weighing 110 pounds will have exactly the same amount of nitrogen, phosphate and potash as 110 pounds of 10-20-10 dry fertilizer."

Pennsylvania's milk production in March was 1.4 million quarts below February's production, according to the State Crop Reporting Service. March production was 12.5 million quarts while February's was 11.1 million quarts. The Service said March marked the seventh consecutive month that Pennsylvania milk production has fallen below year ago levels.

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At 9:30 A.M. Sharp

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Ford 530 baler used only a very little, like new, Ford 1947 model tractor - engine was overhauled and has good rubber, Ford single row corn picker, 2 rubber tire wagons, manure spreader, John Deere disc drill, Ferguson orchard cultivator, Ford two bottom plow, two wheel rubber tire trailer, post hole digger, sprayer, disc, cultipacker, dump wagon, Ferguson potato plow, tractor chains, 2 bottom plow, Papec hammermill, double row corn planter, spike harrow, dump rake, tobacco ladders, 2 hay ladders, two - 1 row tobacco planters, 2 riding cultivators, several thousand tobacco lath, cement mixer, corn sheller with motor, ground scoop, grain conveyor belts, 2 range shelters and other poultry equipment, several horse cultivators, plow, set of hoers, water pumps, saw, portable compressor mounter on wheelbarrow, bran duster, clover seed sower, platform scales, lot of old radiators, small chain hoist, log chains, seed corn, chicken & turkey crates, pipeless hot air furnace, lot of wheels cut down for rubber tires, lot of implement parts, bag truck, ladder, lot of berry crates & boxes, several electric motors, several barrels with vinegar, grinding wheel base, several vises, Deka model D100 battery charger like new, 2 drill presses, several drums, roll of fence wire, metal wheelbarrow, tap & die sets, Porter Cable skill saw, ¼" and ½" electric drills, mitre saw, tool box(lots of small tools of all kinds, garden tools of all types, forks, shovels, baskets, several piles of iron, approx. 2 ton of coal, several rolls of wire, lot of hardware job lots, some household goods consisting of upright freezer, electric stove, 2 heatrolas, iron bed, refrigerator, washing machines, table radio, also antiques consisting of copper kettle, 3 iron kettles, several kettle rings, outside kettle furnace, 2 strings of sleigh bells, butter churn, wagon wheels.

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4 pony mares, one about to foal - all are broke to ride or drive, small mare colt 2 months old. Lot of good pony harness, bridles, etc. 2 - four-wheel pony wagons, 2 - two-wheel sulkies, 2 bob sleds, and many other articles too numerous to mention. Lots to sell - come early.

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● Con Con

(Continued from Page 26)

phia's debt limitations and governmental structure.

JUDICIARY

Ballot Question V.

Shall Proposal 7 on the JUDICIARY adopted by the Constitutional Convention, establishing a unified judicial system, providing directly, or through Supreme Court rules, for the qualifications, selection, tenure, removal, discipline and retirement of, and prohibiting certain activities by justices, judges, and justices of the peace, and related matters, be approved?

The Proposal in this question creates a unified judicial system of the Supreme Court, Superior Court, a new Commonwealth Court with jurisdiction over cases involving the State and its agencies, district courts of Common Pleas, Community Courts where adopted, Justices of the Peace Courts, and the Philadelphia Municipal and Traffic Courts; with supervision and administrative control in the Supreme Court.

Election of judges will continue as at present, but vacancies in the office of justice, judge, or justice of the peace will be filled by appointment of the Governor with the approval of the Senate if the vacancy occurs while the Senate is in session, and without Senate approval during Senate adjournment. Justices of the Peace will require majority approval of the Senate while appointment of justices and judges will require a two-thirds vote

In 1969, voters will be asked to adopt or reject a plan for the Governor's appointment of justices and judges to statewide courts from a list of names submitted by a seven-member Judicial Qualifications Commission. Senate approval would not be required under this plan.

All justices, judges and justices of the peace seeking to remain in office must run for election following their appointment. Any justice or judge once elected to office will be entitled to run for re-election on a non-partisan and non-competitive ballot, leaving it to the electorate to determine whether his record merits retention in office. Justices of the Peace will continue to run for political election.

The electorate of each judicial district is given the option of adopting a Community Court with judges learned in the law to replace its present minor judiciary system. Where the minor judiciary continues, its members will be greatly reduced in number, required to complete a course of training and to pass an examination, compensated by salaries instead of fees, and subject to the supervision of the Supreme Court.

The Proposal also:

Requires all judges to retire at age 70 but permits them to accept post-retirement service assignments.

Establishes a Judiciary Inquiry and Review Board to investigate conduct by judges which prejudices the administration of justice.

Requires justices and judges to devote full time to their official duties.

Makes special provisions for local problems in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Guarantees a basic right of appeal from a lower court to a higher court and from an administrative agency hearing to a court of record

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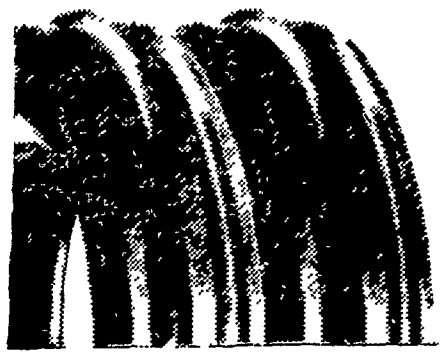

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